

HOPE (AP) STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE

Few Negro Candidates Successful

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 50 Negroes sought positions Tuesday on school boards throughout the state, but few were successful.

Two Negroes, Benjamin F. Davis and J. A. Gordon, were elected to the Dallas school board. Davis, a Negro, was re-elected in the Helena-West Helena district. Davis, the incumbent, defeated Frank Shaw Jr., 1,318-610. Gordon defeated the white incumbent, Bennett Parker, 1,151-747.

Jordan received 2,256 votes to 1,076 for his white challenger, Wesley N. Freeman.

Two other Negro candidates in the Helena-West Helena District were defeated. Incumbent Ben I. Becker defeated Willie Ward Jr., 2,049-1,743 and incumbent Bert Smith defeated Cora Martin 1,894-1,699 while a third candidate, W. E. Walker, received 31 votes.

At Little Rock, Mrs. Tishlah White, a Negro, was defeated in her bid for election to the Little Rock School Board. Mrs. White received 1,769 votes to 6,307 for Dr. George P. Beene.

At Pine Bluff, two members of Freedom Inc., Maurice Owen and John Wilson, defeated Negro candidates. Owen beat Clifford O'Neal 4,935-2,649 while Wilson defeated Rodolph Gray, 4,855-2,640.

State Sen. Bob Douglas of Texarkana was elected to the Texarkana School Board, outpolling three other candidates. Douglas received 1,757 votes. N. H. Hilliard, a Negro, received 456 votes while Lewis P. Henry had 759 and Henry J. Bohleke received 49.

Other results: At Watson Chapel, Calvin Johnson, a Negro, received 693 votes while his white opponent, J. M. Shultz, received 1,271. At El Dorado, Mrs. John Yocum, who is white, defeated a Negro candidate, Roy Lovett, 2,593-1,135.

At Hope, Mrs. Opella Williams, a Negro, lost to Al Graves Jr. on a vote of 524-1,490. Also at Hope, Wesley Huddleston defeated another Negro, William Muldrew, 1,501-2,009.

At Stuttgart, Miss Fred Stone, a white candidate, defeated the Rev. D. L. O'Neal, a Negro, by a vote of 1,502-456. At Strong, G. P. Dugal was re-elected over two white candidates, one of which was a Negro woman, Mattie Hicks.

At West Memphis, Harold Weaver defeated a Negro, Charles Douglas, on a vote of 1,590-824. At Turrell, Marion Jackson, a Negro, was beaten by Eugene Barnes, the white incumbent, 175-400.

At Holly Grove, R. C. Gilbrech defeated McKinley Owington, a Negro, 431-191. At Plum Bayou, J. C. Maynard, the white incumbent, defeated Wesley Byrd, a Negro, 168-88.

At Wabesaka, the Rev. James Bateman, a Negro, lost to Hiram Lynch, 103-141. At Forrest City, two white men won over Negroes. George Morledge Jr. defeated James Chatters Jr., 3,044-1,312, and Gordon Griffith defeated Willard Littaker 3,048-1,340.

A Hot Springs, incumbent H.

Club Told About Drugs About Half of School Tax Hikes Pass



— Henry Haynes photo with Star camera
LLOYD THOMPSON

At Tuesday's meeting of Hope Kiwanis Club Lloyd Thompson of Texarkana, a registered pharmacist spoke on the drug problem. Kiwanian Gordon Renshaw arranged the program and introduced the speaker.

Mr. Thompson illustrated his talk by a film and by a display board. He touched on the beneficial aspects of drugs in the hands of a qualified and dedicated medical professional. He then explained what drug abuse can and does mean in the lives of those who are "hooked" or even those who experiment with the use of drugs.

Mr. Thompson stated that there are two major factors in overcoming drug abuse, education concerning drugs and their effect on human life, and a right relationship to God which is the determining factor in all decisions for right and the basis on which all moral decisions must be made.

Guests at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Melvin Thrash, Mrs. Guy Grigg, Mrs. W. H. Peterson, Jr., John Graves, Jack Beatty, Lt. Guy Downing and Key Club members David Still and Stan James all of Hope, and Jimmy Allen of El Dorado.

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bunker complex on top of the hill. The reconnaissance team called in reinforcements. A search turned up 47 enemy bodies, and five North Vietnamese were captured, field reports said. Six more enemy trying to flee the area were reported killed by helicopter gunships.

One source said 35 more North Vietnamese were killed by helicopters during the battle, but that report could not be confirmed. South of that action, in eastern War Zone C two miles from the border, another unit from the 11th Armored Cavalry engaged an enemy battalion while moving out to investigate a suspected bunker complex. The enemy fired on the unit's tanks and armored vehicles with anti-tank recoilless rifles, rocket grenades and 82mm mortars, the U.S. Command reported. It said 32 of the enemy were killed.

The 1st Air Cavalry Division reported that its helicopter gunships killed 26 enemy soldiers later in the day about a mile from border in an area between the first two battles. Informal sources said American units have not been operating so close to the border in several months, and the North Vietnamese apparently had extended their base camps and supply lines into the area in the meantime.

In an action at the northern end of the country, six Americans of the 101st Airborne Division were killed and 14 wounded when an enemy force attacked a night camp 66 miles northwest of Da Nang. A spokesman said the attackers did not penetrate the camp's perimeter but inflicted casualties with small arms, automatic weapons and rocket-grenade fire.

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said five Americans were killed Monday in the crash of a twin-engine Chinook helicopter at the 11th Armored Cavalry's headquarters at Quan Loi, 65 miles north of Saigon. The helicopter crashed as it was taking off, and the cause was not known, the command said.

Another Chinook crash was announced Tuesday, and officials revised the casualty figures today to four U.S. Marines killed and nine wounded. Dale Cook defeated a Negro candidate, Edwin Horton, 1,276-491. At Arkadelphia, incumbent James Orr defeated two other candidates including a Negro, George Mitchell.

Unions Strike Luxury Hotels at Las Vegas

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two powerful unions struck the luxury hotels that line the Las Vegas Strip early today and the first pickets hit Howard Hughes' Desert Inn, where the billionaire lives in seclusion.

Most of the 14,000 members of the Culinary Workers and Bartenders unions showed up at three mass meetings Tuesday to vote overwhelmingly to strike the hotels.

Showgirls and musicians promised not to cross picket lines and union leader Al Bramlett said of the strike, "Don't think this is going to be a short one."

It was billed as the first full-scale work stoppage ever to hit the glittering Vegas Strip. Hotels, in preparation, had stocked large quantities of food and beverages, mostly delivered during the last few days. Key employees had been booked into hotels Tuesday to stay there in event of a strike.

The issue: wages. The Nevada Resort Association, which represents all but three of the Strip hotels, says it has offered a 25 per cent wage and fringe benefit improvement package for the next three years. The unions demand a 35 per cent increase over three years, plus fringe benefits.

Involved are the Culinary Workers and Bartenders unions. Culinary Union member wages now range from \$11.40 per eight-hour shift for a waitress to \$33.95 per shift for a night chef. A union bartender makes between \$28 and \$31 a shift.

Professional Nursing Home Probe Asked
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday that it would be better to have an out-of-state team of professionals investigate nursing homes than to have the legislature do it.

The special legislative session last week established a committee to look into nursing home operations.

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died as a separate bill, or believe a constitutional amendment is required.

Despite these handicaps, the Montana Democrat said he thought the Senate needed to face the issue now.

The Nixon administration gave its blessing to the 18-year-old vote proposal by constitutional amendment, but opposed any change by an act of Congress. It came out against Mansfield's approach in a statement Tuesday.

Only four states permit persons under 21 to vote, Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age to 18, Alaska to 19 and Hawaii to 20.

Oil Shipments From Canada Are Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — An import quota of 395,000 barrels daily has been imposed on oil shipments from Canada in a move the White House says is designed to cut back what it considers an excessive flow into the United States.

President Nixon signed a proclamation Tuesday setting up for the first time a formal limit on the amount of oil that may be imported from Canada.

The White House said the restrictions are necessary because voluntary controls "have been unworkable."

The daily limits are retroactive to March 1. They will continue for the remainder of the year.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Nixon's action means "apparently the consumer is once again being sacrificed to the oil industry."

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said the Nixon order meant the President believes in the principle of oil import quotas. He said the cutback from average daily imports of 550,000 barrels will strengthen the domestic oil industry.

proved a 9½-mill increase by a vote of 488-154. At Cabot, a \$490,000 bond issue for construction of an elementary school was approved 777-596.

At Poyen, voters approved 60-17, a seven-mill increase.

At Okolona, a four-mill increase was approved 298-211. At Helena-West Helena, a \$700,000 bond issue to bring about a unitary school system was defeated 739-2,903.

At Atkins, voters approved a five-mill tax hike 295-153. At Warren, voters defeated a proposed \$650,000 bond issue by a vote of 752-1,240.

At Nettleton, a five-mill increase was approved by a vote of 211-73. At El Dorado, voters defeated, on a vote of 1,649-2,212, a proposed four-mill tax increase.

Perpetual Care Cemetery Permits Revoked

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The permits of two perpetual care cemeteries at Pine Bluff were revoked Tuesday by the state Cemetery Board.

The board said there were shortages in the perpetual care trust funds of both the Pine Bluff Memorial Park Cemetery and Roselawn Memorial Gardens.

The board, however, gave the two cemeteries temporary permits that will expire Jan. 1. The board said it would review the operations of the two cemeteries annually to determine if the temporary permits should be extended.

Both the cemeteries in question were formerly owned by W. A. Harris of Pine Bluff, a former member of the state Cemetery Board. Harrison resigned from the board last October.

The state Securities Department said an examination of the books of the two cemeteries showed that more than \$30,000 which should have been in trust funds could not be found.

Harris has been charged at Pine Bluff with embezzlement.

Union Rejects Offer for Mediation
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Jack H. Wilson, manager-engineer of the Little Rock Municipal Water Works, Tuesday rejected a suggestion that a 22-day-old strike by waterworks employees be submitted to mediation by a third party.

Wilson offered, however, to meet with union representatives Thursday afternoon.

The state Labor Department has offered to mediate the strike, but Wilson said Tuesday that a third party at Thursday's meeting would not be "desirable."

Many of the waterworks' employees walked off their jobs Feb. 18 to protest the firing of W. H. Looney, chairman of the Waterworks Chapter Local 994 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

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Obituaries

MRS. EVA HATFIELD
Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Hatfield, 77, of Washington, who died Tuesday were held Wednesday at New Hope Baptist Church by the Rev. Merlin Cox and the Rev. Carlton Roberts. Burial in Holly Grove Cemetery by Herron Funeral Home.

She is survived by five sons, Ralph of Texarkana, Dale of El Dorado, Carl of Dallas, Merrell of Anchorage, Alaska, and John Hatfield of Washington, a daughter, Mrs. Horace Alford of Texarkana; two brothers, George Morton of Comanche, Okla., and Shi Morton of Atlanta, Texas.

Big Airliner Carrying 99 Is Hijacked

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A hijacked United Air Lines jetliner its crew at gunpoint, landed here today, swiftly took on fuel and then left for a two-hour flight to Cuba.

The plane, a Boeing 727 with 99 passengers and a crew of seven, landed shortly after 10 a.m., and took off half an hour later.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane, Flight 361 from Cleveland, Ohio, had been given clearance to Havana. It had been commandeered near Pittsburgh.

The pilot, Capt. P. E. Gallant, radioed before landing that the hijacker was holding a pistol on him and other crewmen, and that he had told them that only persons refueling the plane would be permitted near the aircraft.

The plane taxied to the end of a runway, approximately half a mile from the Atlanta Airport terminal building, and a fuel truck was driven out to it.

Airport police and FBI agents held spectators, newsmen and others at the terminal building. Other planes took off and landed, using another runway.

The plane landed at 10:05 a.m., and took off for Havana at 10:35 a.m. K. F. Price, a line maintenance manager for United, was in charge of the two-man refueling operation.

He said things went normally at first but then the hijacker became excited and Gallant asked that they speed up the refueling.

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Weather Elsewhere

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	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	34	22
Albuquerque, cloudy	56	29
Alma, clear	75	46
Bismarck, snow	19	0
Boise, clear	49	30
Boston, clear	40	28
Buffalo, clear	28	19
Charlotte, clear	74	41
Chicago, cloudy	31	23
Cincinnati, clear	34	25
Cleveland, clear	30	23
Denver, snow	25	14
Des Moines, clear	32	2
Detroit, clear	35	18
Fairbanks, clear	23	3
Fort Worth, cloudy	59	40
Helena, clear	31	12
Honolulu, clear	83	69
Indianapolis, cloudy	32	23
Jacksonville, clear	79	52
Jackson, clear	42	23
Kansas City, cloudy	36	31
Los Angeles, cloud	63	50
Louisville, clear	45	28
Memphis, cloudy	63	45
Miami, cloudy	73	69
Minneapolis, clear	26	12
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	30	13
New Orleans, rain	75	60
New York, clear	40	27
Okla. City, cloudy	37	32
Omaha, cloudy	29	17
Philadelphia, clear	43	34
Phoenix, clear	61	41
Pittsburgh, clear	34	19
Pland, Me., clear	38	26
Pland, Ore., rain	60	45
Rapid City, cloudy	22	6
Richmond, clear	53	33
St. Louis, cloudy	37	28
Salt Lake City, clear	50	20
San Diego, clear	65	44
San Francisco, cloudy	56	52
Seattle, cloudy	60	41
Tampa, cloudy	78	63
Washington, cloudy	51	40
Winnipeg, snow	12	-6

Expects Lamar Attendance to Pick Up

LAMAR, S.C. (AP) — School Supt. Cliff Soverance says he expects attendance at the reopened Lamar school complex to climb steadily "as parents become convinced that their children will not be in any danger."

Classes at the combined high and elementary school, closed after white adults protesting racial integration touched off a mobster March 2, were resumed Tuesday with more than 200 state troopers and National Guardsmen encircling the campus.

But of 1,058 pupils, only 76—52 blacks and 24 whites—reported to their teachers.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
Ladies Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, March 12. A business meeting and a sack lunch will be held at 12 noon, and golf will be played in the morning and the afternoon, weather permitting.

The Hope B&PW Club will meet Thursday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in the Diamond. The program will be "Nutrition," and hostesses will be Dolores McBride, Evva Reynerson, and Ora Mae Moody.

The Millwood Shrine Club will meet Thursday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town and Country for Ladies Night.

The Garland School PTA will meet Thursday, March 12 at 3 p.m. in the Garland School Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Carthel Pinkston, University of Arkansas extension service health and education specialist. The program will be about children and drugs.

Mrs. Walter G. Potter will give a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Lela Baber on Thursday, March 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Heritage Manor Nursing Home, where Mrs. Baber is living. Mrs. Potter is inviting all her friends to come by to visit her mother on this day.

The Girl Scout Parade of flags will be held in downtown Hope Thursday, March 12 at 4 p.m. All participating scouts are asked to meet at the Kroger parking lot at 3:30 p.m., and the parade will follow the usual parade route. This was originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 10 but had to be postponed because of rain.

Guernsey PTA will meet Thursday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Officers for 1970-71 school year will be elected. A film on drugs will be presented and all parents are urged to attend.

FRIDAY MARCH 13
Two by Two Class of First United Methodist Church will have a Tacky party, Friday, March 13, starting at 7 p.m. in the Douglas Building on Texas Street. The class will furnish the fried chicken, bread and drinks. Members are being notified what kind of food to bring, either a dessert, vegetable or salad. Prizes will be given for the best costume there. All members are urged to attend the party.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
There will be an adult St. Patrick's Day dance at the Hope Country Club Saturday night March 14. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. White, Jr.

All Girl Scouts will have an Outdoor Day in Fair Park on Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
Melonvine Neighborhood Girl Scouts will meet at the Little

House in Fair Park Tuesday, March 17 at 9:30 a.m. This was originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 11.

ROSEBUD JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Rosebud Jr. Garden Club met Thursday. The meeting was started with the club pledge. It is as follows: "As a junior gardener, I promise to do all in my power to take care of our trees, flowers, and birds and watch for opportunities to make and keep my community beautiful."

Gloria Martin told how to make simple flower arrangements. Refreshments were later served to 28 pupils. Barbara Hale, reporter.

EASTERLING REUNION
The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Easterling had a family reunion Sunday, March 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Easterling with 58 attending.

Lunch was served buffet style from a red linen covered table. Special guest was Lee Roy Easterling, Monmouth, Oregon, after an absence from his family and friends for 22 years. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Don Easterling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easterling and Miss Julie Ables of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris, Mrs. Carrie Chamlee of Willisville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade, Mrs. John Clark of Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dickerson and Tim, Okolona; Mrs. Bob Hamilton and Mike, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hickey, Emmet; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretzinger, Magnolia; and those from Hope were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardy and girls, Jacky Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Lile Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and children, Mrs. Fletcher Easterling, Alvin Easterling and Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Easterling and Jon, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plyler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Easterling, Mrs. Mary Sue DeVenny, Frank DeVenny, Pat DeVenny, Mrs. Janice Marcum and Karen and Andy Stone.

ROSE CLUB MEETS
Calvin Caldwell, county agent, showed a film about irises and roses at a meeting of the Rose Garden Club on Friday, March 6 in the home of Mrs. Charles Rounton. The guest was introduced by Mrs. J.S. Gibson, and the instructive film was well received.

Jonquills and camellias graced the home, and Mrs. Ned Purcell presided over the business meeting. The co-hostesses, Mrs. Rounton and Mrs. Gibson, served cake with coffee or hot punch to the club members.

Coming, Going

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Stewart were Mrs. Sally Hines and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Hughes, Fayetteville; Pearl Hughes and Dorothy Speed, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and family, Mrs. Dewey Bush, and Margaret Hughes, Nashville.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McLarty, Newport, are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, March 8. She is their first child, weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Elizabeth Ashley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McLarty of Hope and Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Robert Norman of Hot Springs. Mrs. P.H. Webb of Hope is the great grandmother.

Engagement Announced



MISS CAROLYN ANN CARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carlton of Mineral Wells, Texas. The event will take place in the bride-elect's home, May 16th at 4 p.m.

The guests will include the families of both bride-elect and groom-elect.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

TIED OF "SMOKED" HAM

Dear Helen: Won't you please write something about the care and feeding of non-smokers?

Why must people light up during a meal, or the minute they gulp the last bite, whether others are finished or not? I can take cigarette smoke when I'm not at the table with it, but confined to a small area, trying to eat, and getting it all right in your face—it's too much.

If I want my food smoked I'll but it that way, and I prefer hickory flavor!

Also, why can't smokers be more careful? We have a burn on our tile floor and one on an expensive table. I quake every time we have friends over. They don't notice, but we go out of our tree as they drop hot ashes, let cigarettes burn themselves out of the tray, or near-miss a dress or coat, or table cloth.

As host and hostess, we're willing to put up with snazzy (smoky haze) and dirty ashtrays, but as guests, shouldn't smokers exercise a little caution and etiquette? —NON-SMOKERWHO IS SMOKING HOT.

Dear NEWBIE: They certainly should!

Smokers! Hear this: Puff with care, where there's air to spare.—H.

Dear Helen: You're from California. Tell us a "dissolved" marriage (by your new law out there) any easier to take than a divorce? —EASTERNER

Dear Easterner: An axe by any other name cuts as deep. Whether marriage ends by dissolution or divorce, the hurt is still there, although California's modernized laws make settlements easier—sometimes. (At other times—until the kinks are ironed out—they make for confusion.)—H.

Dear Helen: With The Pill under fire, about twice the usual number of men are asking about vasectomies lately. I'm surprised at how little people know about this simple operation. I realize you don't conduct a doctor's column, but a few facts might relieve marital worries. As follows:

1. A vasectomy makes a man sterile but not impotent. It is minor surgery usually done in minutes in the doctor's office. Discomfort is slight. There is no loss of manhood, unless the patient is psychologically unfitted for the operation—and this is a matter for the family doctor to judge. Few experience any problems here—and a surprising number have had the operation.

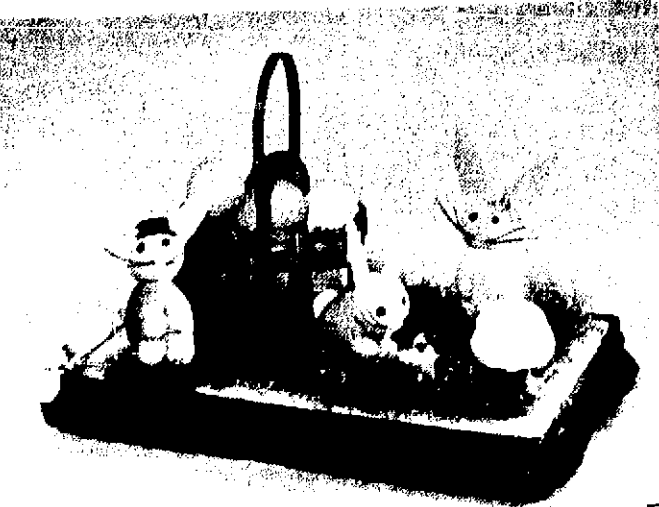
2. The operation is 95 percent successful. When the vas

deferens tube is tied and cut, it seldom rejoins naturally, but because this CAN happen, two sperm counts should be required. A lawsuit is currently being fought against a doctor who assured a patient he was "safe" without the proper tests. After his wife produced their second post-vasectomy baby, the couple filed charges.

3. One should be very sure before he makes his decision, for the operation is only about 50 percent reversible. This may change in a few years as medical science advances.

4. Why the man instead of the woman? Mainly because the tying of the (female) fallopian tubes is major surgery, much more expensive and involving more risk. Otherwise, it's a

Table-Hopping Bunnies



Bunnies and dyed eggs—what could be more appropriate for an Easter centerpiece for your table? This colorful decoration will delight your family and friends and you'll be pleased at how easy it is to make.

To make each bunny head and face: Form the head of the bunny from a small cotton cosmetic ball. For the facial features, cut eyes and whiskers from black construction paper and glue them into place on the cotton ball. For each ear, cut 3" x 1" piece of pastel colored construction paper into elongated oval, fold lengthwise, open the fold and glue into place on the cotton ball.

To make each bunny's feet and tail: For each foot, use 1 1/2 x 3 1/2" piece of cotton. For tail, shape a small sphere from cotton.

To assemble each bunny: Glue bottom of the head over the hole at the small end of a blown eggshell (see next paragraph). With the bunny's feet toward you, glue front feet side-by-side an inch below the head. Glue back feet slightly below the front feet. Glue the tail to the lower back of the eggshell just above the hole in the eggshell. (The tail and back feet form a base for the bunny to sit on.)

To blow eggs: Use sharp pointed skewer, ice pick or miniature scissors to

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "The Submersibles" were the stars of Jacques Cousteau's ABC hour Tuesday night. The assorted underwater craft were as fascinating as the ocean flora and fauna that usually get Cousteau's top billing.

The first portion of the program was devoted to what is now primitive diving equipment including the first aqua lung that Cousteau developed almost 30 years ago.

and they move together toward the ocean floor, going through slow maneuvers that look like huge marine beetles in some sort of courtship ritual.

At the end were shots of what borese off Southern California's Catalina Island, when seven types of submarines submerged on masse.

The hour, a departure from the usual mood of the nature series, was stimulating and educational.

In an unfortunate coincidence of scheduling, the first half of the program conflicted with the first television use of a five-year-old Disney cartoon based on A.A. Milne's greedy, lovable little bear, Winnie the Pooh. It was aimed at the youngest members of the audience but had considerable appeal to older viewers for the gentle way it pointed out the horrendous consequences after the little bear made a pig of himself.

Winnie stuffed on honey and swelled up so that he was stuck in the door of a friendly rabbit's house.

ABC's "Movie of the Week" came up with another of its superior made-for-TV films, a science-fiction thriller that would have been even better trimmed one hour from 90 minutes.

"The Love War" was the story of a creature from the planet Argon sent to earth as part of a

team to fight invaders from an enemy planet. Both were trying to take over the earth. Lloyd Bridges played the team leader from the white-hot planet. His assignment was complicated by his meeting a pretty girl, Angie Dickinson, and developing a human attachment for her.

The climax was a shoot-out on the main street of a Western ghost town. Actually too much of the program was given to the skirmishes and shooting, but the real surprise came when the girl turned out to be one of the enemy—and won the earth for the bad guys.

Along the way, the characters tossed in some trenchant comment on warfare as a way of resolving differences.

FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Eggplant makes a delicious casserole and usually is thought of for an Italian-type dish. However, the speedy American way uses a condensed tomato soup for the sauce and a hodgepodge name, Baked Eggplant Provencal—although there is little French associated with it.

BAKED EGGPLANT PROVENCAL

- 1 eggplant, peeled and cut in 1/2-inch slices
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup water
- 2 or 3 Mozzarella cheese slices, cut in strips
- CROUTONS

Cook eggplant in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain. Cook onion, green pepper, garlic, oregano and thyme in butter until tender. Add soup and water. Heat. Arrange half the eggplant slices in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Pour on half the soup mixture. Repeat. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Baste occasionally. Remove from oven. Turn temperature up to 425 degrees. Top eggplant with cheese strips. Bake 15 minutes more. Garnish with croutons. Makes 6 servings. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Furnishings Expert



PATSY KELLER

Patsy Keller, Arkansas Extension Home Furnishings Specialist, will offer Hampstead County Homemakers guides for creating attractive, satisfying surroundings that reflect the tastes of the family.

the University of Tennessee. Miss McBride says homemakers should want to take this training and recognize the influence of attractive, satisfying surroundings that reflect the tastes of the family.

STRAIGHT LEGS ARE NEWEST

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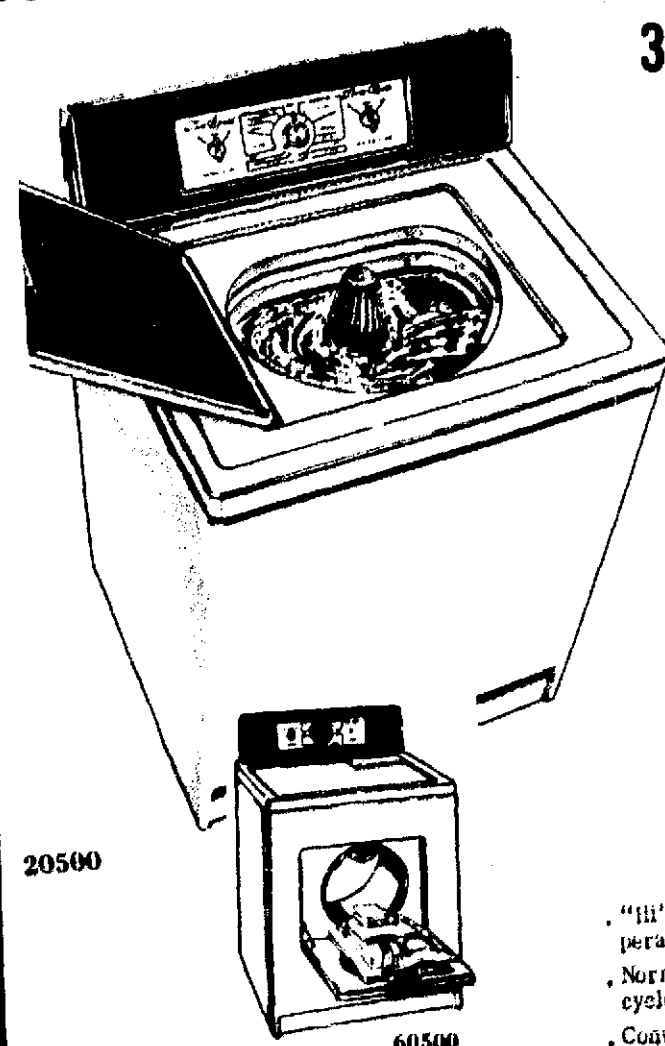
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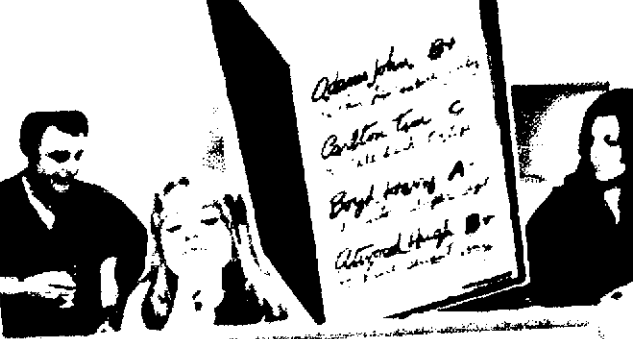
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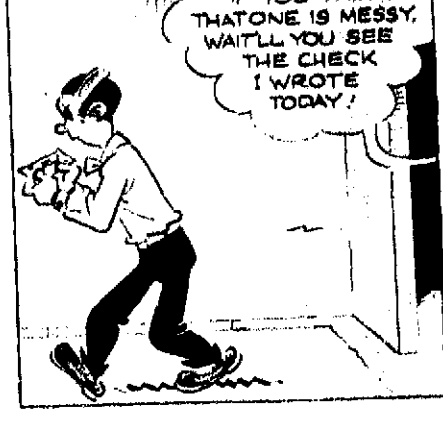
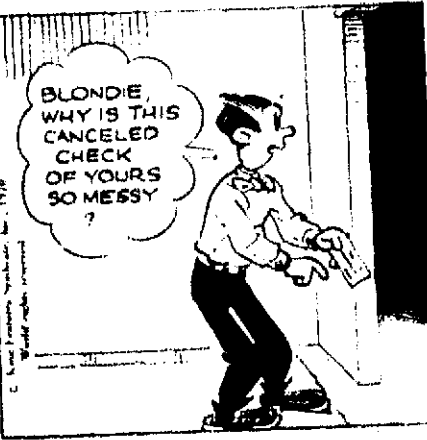
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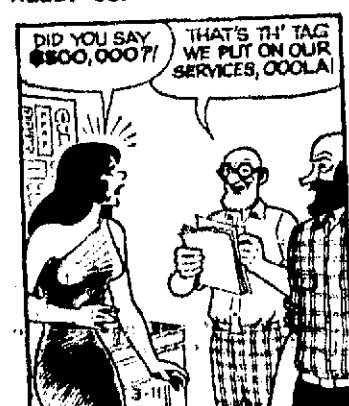
A—Georgia's Stone Mountain Memorial. The figures of President Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson astride three sculptured horses are carved on an 800-foot wall of granite in Stone Mountain State Park.

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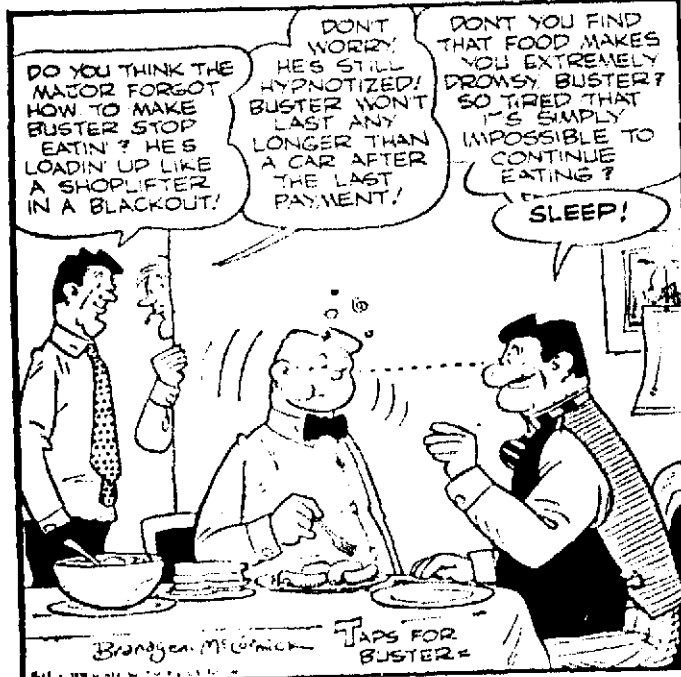
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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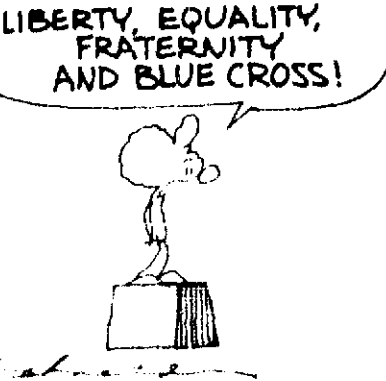
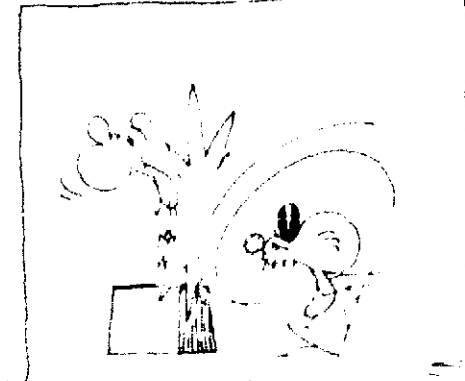
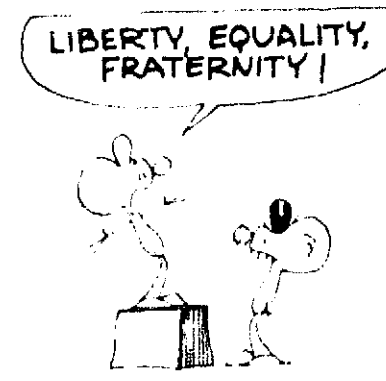
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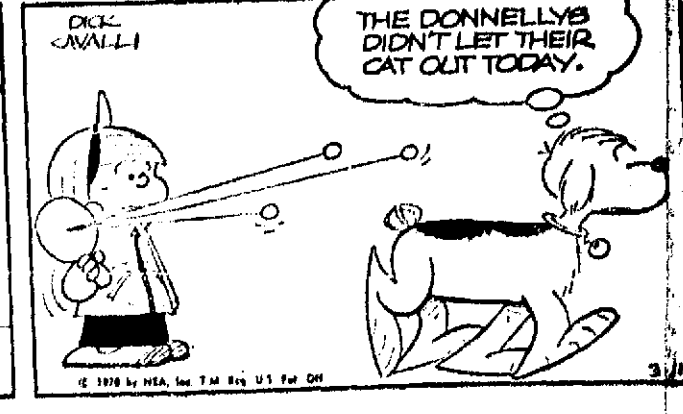
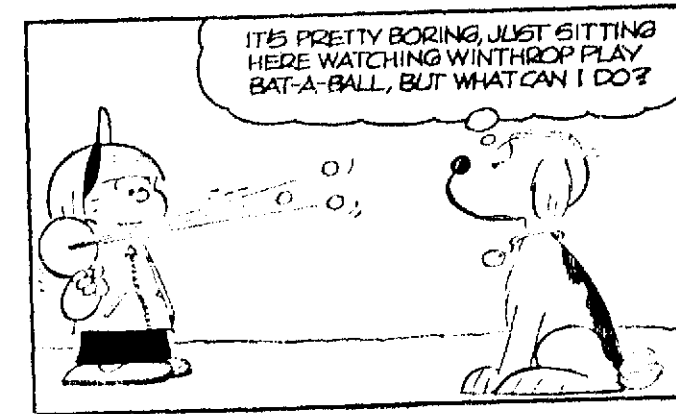
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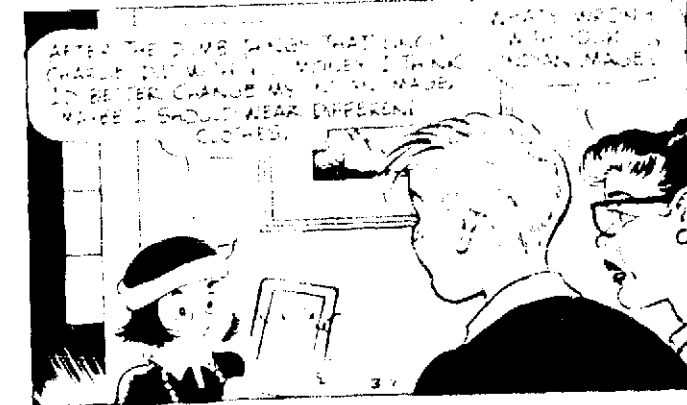
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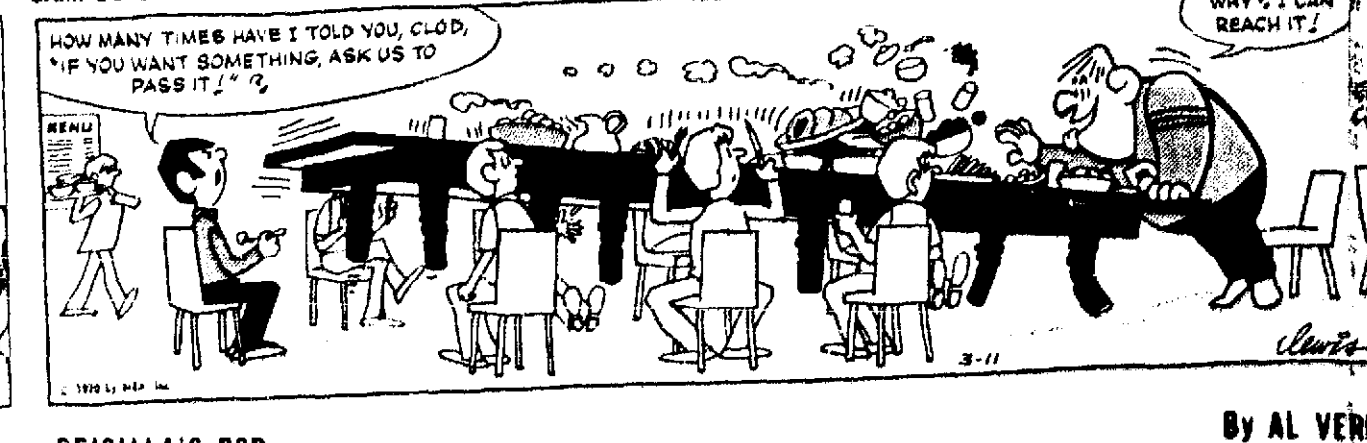
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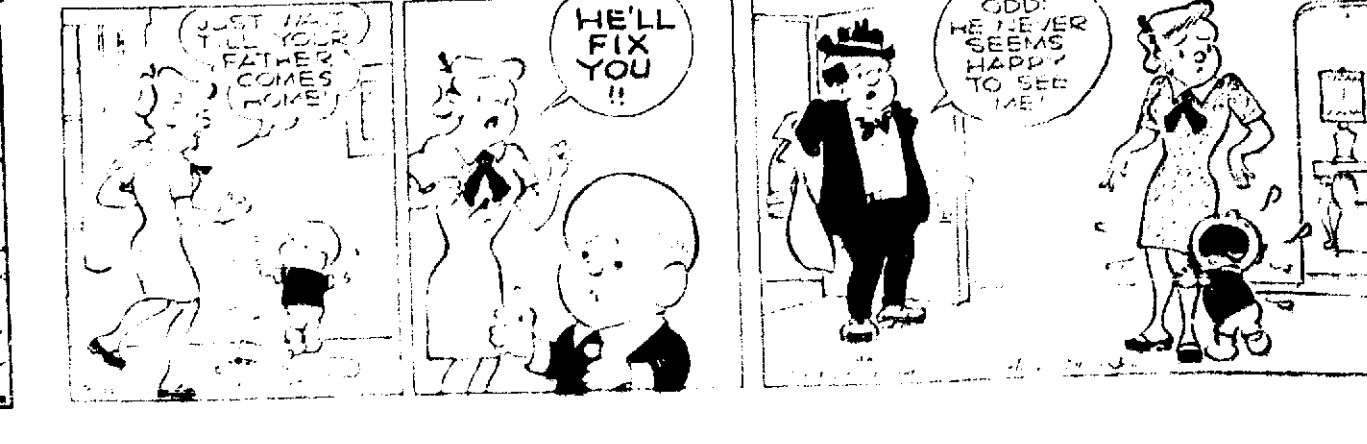
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Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Track Teams Finish in 2nd Place

By BILL MOORE

Running on a wet track in Magnolia yesterday, the Hope Junior and senior track teams finished 2nd overall.

Throwing the shot for Hope was Lynn Norton and Jimmy Albright who came in 2nd and 3rd respectively, with about 46 and 45 feet throws.

The 880 yard relay team of Lee Davis, Artie Martin, Gary Wheelington and Ray Wheelington finished 2nd with Roy Rogers placing 5th in the 880 yard run.

The 440 yard relay team of Lee Davis, John Spraggins, and Gary and Ray Wheelington set a new school record of 45.4, breaking the old record of 45.7 although coming in only second.

Spraggins finished his first 440 run of the season, in a meet, winning 1st with a fine 53.0 timing.

Ray Wheelington also finished the 180 low hurdles coming in 2nd.

For the Junior High, David Johnson won the 100 yard dash with a 10.8 won the broad jump with a 17.2 leap, and finished 2nd in the 220.

Wade Harris placed 3rd in the discus and David Huddleston took 2nd in the shot with a 40' 10" throw.

Melvin Weston won his heat in the 240 with a 25.4 and Mike Waters finished 5th in the 880 with a 2:23.9 clocking.

It looks as though the track teams are off to a good start and things should continue to improve.

NCAA to Open Basketball Tournament

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Two teams making their first stab at NCAA tournament competition — California Riverside and St. Joseph's of Indiana — clash tonight in the opening round of the NCAA college basketball tournament.

Folding the 1967 tournament inaugurated in Roberts Stadium here, a team making its first appearance has gone on to win the championship.

That will be the goal of the winner of the California 17-9 — St. Joseph's 21-5 engagement which is the last game on the opening program of the quarter final round.

All other teams have at least been in ICAA regional play before, if not making the trip to the Evansville Finals.

Only two nationally-ranked teams remain in the field after South Dakota State 22-3 meets Tennessee State 19-7 in the first night game at 7 p.m. CST No. 12 Philadelphia Textile 26-2 plays American International 17-7 on the afternoon card which opens at 1 p.m. with Buffalo State 21-3 facing Stetson of Deland, Fla., 22-6.

The South Dakota Jackrabbits won the title in 1963 and were third in 1961. They have a 13-game winning streak.

The Teffle Rams, like the Jackrabbits, are making their third trip to Evansville but never have gotten past the opening round. Led by Jim McGilvray and Carl Poole they have a 25-game winning string and the best defensive mark with an average yield of 61.9 points for the regular season.

Texarkana Wins One in AAA Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Texarkana and Fayetteville, members of the Class AAA Western Division, advanced to the quarterfinals of the AAA senior boys state basketball tournament Tuesday at the expense of two Eastern Division representatives.

Fayetteville whipped Forrest City 66-58 and Texarkana rallied in the fourth period to down Fayetteville 57-49.

In today's action, Little Rock McClellan will play Springdale at 3 p.m. and West Memphis will meet Hot Springs at 8.

Texarkana led Fayetteville by four points entering the final period, but the Chicks rallied to tie the score 45-45 with five minutes left in the fourth period. The Razorbacks, however,

Lawsuits Are Threatened Over Pilots

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports writer TAMPA, FLA. (AP) — Amid threats of multimillion-dollar law suits, court injunctions and antitrust challenges, the American League abruptly called off its scheduled Tuesday meeting on the Seattle baseball franchise.

AL President Joe Cronin said he'll consult with league lawyers before setting a new date and site for the special meeting, which was cancelled in a cloud of conflicting statements.

William R. Daley of Cleveland, 78-year-old majority stockholder of the Pilots franchise, told the Seattle Times late Tuesday he will insist the postponed league meeting be rescheduled next week.

Daley said he "was pretty well assured there are enough" favorable votes — it takes nine — to move the franchise to Milwaukee, which has been without major league baseball since the Braves were shifted to Atlanta.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman said in Washington he would again go into court for an injunction to keep the financially troubled Pilots in Seattle.

The injunction would be requested, Uhlman said, because of "recent indications, notwithstanding the American League's decision to keep the pilots in Seattle, that an attempt will be made to move the franchise prior to the commencement of the forthcoming baseball season."

The league meeting in Tampa was postponed, Cronin said, because of the illness of Cleveland's Daley. A Cronin spokesman said the AL president felt Daley should be present for all sessions concerning the Pilots' future.

In Cleveland, however, Daley said he had only entered a hospital for a checkup. He said he was under the impression the meeting would go on without him.

"I think they kind of used me as an excuse to cancel the meeting," said Daley, who had designated Dewey Soriano, Pilots' president, as his representative.

In Washington, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said he'd seek legislation to end baseball's immunity from antitrust laws if the Seattle franchise is moved elsewhere.

Haywood Still Red Hot for the Rockets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spencer Haywood was hot and John Beasley was mad.

The result was a spectacular 46-point performance by Denver's Haywood, the super rookie center, but Beasley, spurred by an earlier scuffle, sparked the Dallas Chaparrals to a 124-116 American Basketball Association victory Tuesday night.

It left the Chaps one-half game behind the leading Rockets in the West Division.

In the only other ABA contest, Kentucky whipped Miami 126-120.

In National Basketball Association action, Atlanta stopped Milwaukee 140-127, Detroit edged Boston 115-112, New York clobbered Seattle 117-99, Chicago beat San Diego 111-106 and Los Angeles nipped San Francisco 106-104.

Beasley went on to score 23 points and hauled in 20 rebounds while brother Charles Beasley chipped in with 20 points for Dallas, which has played one game less than Denver.

Denver's Julius Key was tossed out of the game for his part in the brief fight with John Beasley.

In the first pro basketball game ever played in Florida's capital of Tallahassee, Lomie Dampier tossed in 43 points, leading the Colonels to a rather easy victory.

Recalls Highlights of Writing High School Sports for 7 Years

By RALPH ROULTON

Star Sports writer

This will be my final article as Hope Star Sports writer. It's been a happy, enjoyable time.

As a timid sixth-grader, I wrote my first piece in 1963 voluntarily for a "B" team football game. Magnolia beat Hope.

In the seven years and 11,000 column inches of newspaper space since there have been many thrills and many disappointments. But now, at the end, it all seems smaller as compared to the future.

Of the high moments, they are quite clear. Will we ever forget that January night in 1968 when the Hope Lady Cats dethroned Bradley's ungodly winning streak 61-60 here at Jones Field House.

Everybody yelled that night, but a month later they cried when Ashdown's sophomore forwards paced the Panthers over Hope 47-46 for the state Class A Championship.

During football, nothing has rivaled the Hope - Arkadelphia collision last November. All that season this writer stuck to an August prediction that this town would win the 4-AA Championship.

The night the Bobcats beat Arkadelphia 14-7 for all the marbles was a helluva football game. And five nights later Camden made it rough here in the 4-AA playoff, but the tired Cats prevailed 13-6 to gain the big trophy.

Outside of those major sports, there have been some high times since I became Sports writer this time three years ago.

Nobody who was there will ever forget the 4-AA track finals in 1967 at Crossett. Throughout the meet state records were set by such performers as Crossett's Karl Sals and Robert Lenarduzzi, but the best was saved for the last.

Hope's Junior High tracksters were fighting for second place in the 12-team competition entering the final event of the mile relay.

But all seemed lost after three legs of the race, as Hope was far back of leaders Fairview and Crossett.

John Spraggins, who already had set state junior records in the 440 ran the last 440 of that mile relay. He started the lap so far behind that nobody cared, since his opponents were the top runners on their teams too.

But in those 440 yards, Spraggins flew. When everyone came around the last curve, though, he was still a good way from catching up. They hit the tape at the end of the mile relay, and John Spraggins had made it first for a Hope victory and a school record that still stands.

Hope finished second in that 4-AA meet, and the same bunch are the seniors now.

After three years, the duties of the Hope Star Sports writer have really expanded. Past writers covered only the Bobcats in football, basketball, and track, and left the rest to exist with a couple of lines a week.

Now, those responsibilities in football mean the Bobcats, Bobkittens, and "B" team in football alone. During basketball it takes in the Senior Girls and Boys, the "B" Bruins, and the Junior Girls and Boys, and all the track and golf teams.

It is more than a job or a title now. Writing sports in this capacity has become a challenge and an honor.

You have read in this column many praises, and quite a few cuts on the same line. There have been winning seasons, losing seasons, and championship seasons.

There have been the multitudes of friendships with coaches and officials in high schools and colleges in these parts, however, not enough can be said for the work of those coaches at Hope, the ones I have been fortunate enough to deal with.

Coaching is not anybody's idea of an easy life. Practice time after and before school can make the working hours nightmarish, not counting the various games. Then the pay is the lowest, as it is with all the teachers in this system.

And when the teams lose, you hear the wolves howling about the coaches. That pre-season, coaching, takes a dedicated individual with plenty of fortitude, patience, and levelship.

Happily, that situation exists here. Bonnie Higgins is at the head of the staff of John McMurtry, Coach Strachan, and Ed White, Coach and Willie Tate. Late last basketball, with McMurtry as the victor.

For the early school days, sports has been the only thing that has kept me sane. I have handled a lot of things in my life, but sports has been the only thing that has kept me sane.

Dist. Teams Successful in AA Play

LITTLE ROCK (AP) —

A new Class AA senior boys state tournament champion will be crowned Saturday night. Harrison made certain of that Tuesday night, eliminating defending champion Camden Lincoln 61-53.

In other action, Camden Fairview plastered Mountain Home 60-37 and Newport rallied for a 61-53 victory over North Little Rock Jones.

The first round of the tournament will be completed this afternoon when Searcy meets Greene County Tech at 1:30. Altheimer plays Arkadelphia at 6:30 tonight and Marvell meets Camden at 9:30 in quarterfinal games.

Harrison and Lincoln battled throughout the first two quarters Tuesday night with Harrison holding a 29-28 halftime advantage. However, the Gobblins outscored Lincoln 15-9 in the third period and gained a seven-point lead.

Don Smith led Harrison with 24 points and Butch Martin added 17. Donnie Davidson scored 19 and Garry Moore 18 for Lincoln.

Fairview held a 12-point halftime lead and built its advantage to 45-29 entering the final period.

David Parker paced Fairview with 17 points while Shady Patton contributed 13. Gary Pitts paced Mountain Home with 11.

Bob Forrester put Newport ahead for good 54-53 when he hit a 30-footer with 50 seconds

Millwood Catches



— Photo by Bill & Homer, Sara toga

These crappie catches were made at Millwood Lake on Monday, March 9. The top photo shows Dan McJunkins of Saratoga with a fine string and the bottom photo shows T.J. Barber and Buck Davis' catch.

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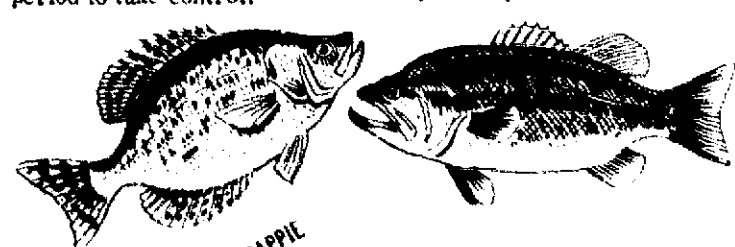
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12	Thursday	8:00	2:50	9:35	3:20
13	Friday	9:35	3:45	10:30	4:15
14	Saturday	1:20	4:40	11:25	5:10
15	Sunday	11:45	5:35		6:00

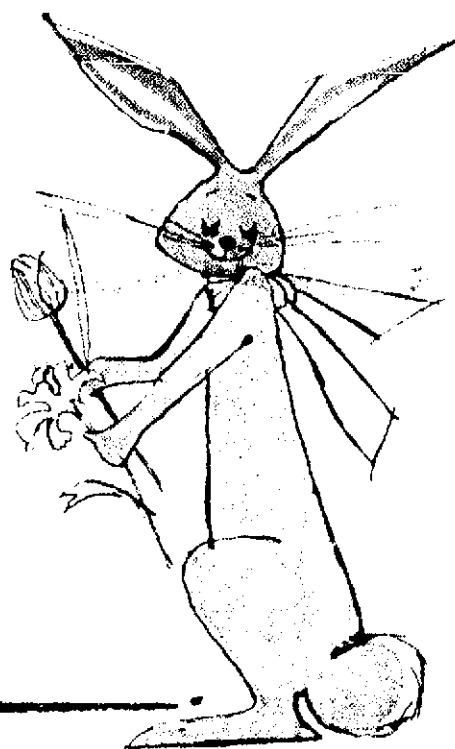
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Senators Sign Howard for \$125,000

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

The surprising Washington Senators, who flopped in the spring last year, continued their winning ways Tuesday and received a bigger lift when super-slugger Frank Howard signed for a reported \$125,000.

"Now I know how a manager feels when a player makes twice as much as he does," said Ted Williams after the 6-foot-7, 275-pound Howard, who slugged 48 home runs last year, signed his 1970 contract.

"The contract makes Howard the highest player in the American League," said Bob Short, Senators' owner.

After the signing, the Senators, who dropped nine straight spring exhibitions last year under first-year manager Williams, went out and with a two-out ninth inning rally, defeated the New York Yankees 6-4.

The victory was No. 4 for the unbeaten Senators, who finished the regular season in fifth place named the AL's Manager of the Year for the performance, after finishing last the previous year.

With Washington trailing 4-3 and the bases loaded with two outs, Bernie Allen slapped a two-run single off loser Lindy McDaniel. Mike Epstein later came home on a throwing error as the Senators stand alone as the only undefeated team in the majors.

Three-time batting king and defending champion Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, fouled a ball off his right foot in batting practice, but was expected to be sidelined only a day or two after X-rays of the injury proved negative.

The Red Sox then went out and lost to Houston 6-3 as rookie first baseman John Mayberry of the Astros' hooked a fifth-inning grand slam homer. Don Pavletich had a solo shot for the Sox.

California snapped San Francisco's four-game winning string, holding the Giants to five hits in a 10-0 rout. The Angels belted Giants starter Rich Robertson for seven hits and four runs in four innings. Alex Johnson and Tom Egan had doubles for the winners while Willie Mays had one for the Giants.

Detroit's three-game victory skinn was broken by the world champion New York Mets, who rallied for two eighth-inning runs in a 5-4 triumph. Duffy Dyer's two-run double did the damage for the Mets.

British people call a derby hat a bowler because an English hatter named William Bowler designed it.

Hearing Set for Closing Nursing Homes

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — A hearing was set for Chancery Court here today in a suit involving one of three nursing homes from which patients were moved last weekend.

The suit was filed March 2 by Mrs. Jacqueline Kilgore Sliger of Blytheville, owner of the three nursing homes, which are leased to operators.

The homes include the Rollins Co. Inc. nursing homes at Pine Bluff and Sparkman and the Kilgore-Boyles nursing home at Malvern.

Len Blaylock, state welfare commissioner, said Monday that patients were moved from the homes without notification to the department and, in some cases, patients' families.

However, Mrs. Mabel Rollins Huckaby of Pine Bluff, operator of the Pine Bluff home, said that Blaylock was notified Friday that the move was planned and that she notified all the patients' families that could be reached by telephone.

The patients were transferred to nursing homes at Stuttgart, Sheridan, Pine Bluff, Little Rock, England, Dardanelle, Nashville and Hot Springs, a department spokesman said.

The Malvern home had 64 patients, the Sparkman home 28 and the Pine Bluff home 67.

Mrs. Huckaby said closure of the Pine Bluff home was necessary because Mrs. Sliger's suit had tied up \$13,000 in welfare funds.

The suit said that Mrs. Huckaby owed rent totaling \$8,740.44 and a daily accrual of \$146.99 since Feb. 15 and that Mrs. Huckaby had violated the lease agreement by disposing of some of the home's inventory without prior authorization.

In an amendment to the suit Monday, Mrs. Sliger said that Mrs. Huckaby had caused her irreparable damage by moving patients from the nursing home in violation of the lease.

The suit also contended that equipment and personal property of Mrs. Sliger had been removed from the Pine Bluff nursing home.

Mrs. Sliger asked in the suit for \$90,000 as compensation for damage to her reputation and to the nursing home's reputation and damage to the nursing home itself.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
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LET'S REFLECT
Inexperience is what makes a young man do what an older man says is impossible.—Selected from Apples of Gold.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
The Cotillion Club will meet in the home of Mrs. George Strouther, 6th and Walnut streets, Friday March 13th, at 7:00 p.m.

FEDERATED CLUB MEETS
Mrs. Gladys Golston of Washington was hostess to the Anna P. Strong Federated Club Friday night March 6, 1970.

According to the seven members present, the evening was well planned in variety of activities, and enjoyed by all. A menu of baked ham, potato salad, etc., was served; the business session was fruitful, followed with a social hour built around the current season; a door prize was won by Mrs. Martha Thompson.

Some Facts on Super Nuclear Warhead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What is MIRV? It stands for Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicle and means an advanced nuclear warhead, under development by both the United States and the Soviet Union for long-range land-and-sea-based missiles, with several components each of which can be aimed in advance at a different target.

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Think WR to Seek, Lose Third Term

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A possible Democratic candidate for governor predicted here Tuesday that Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller would seek a third term and would lose.

Robert Compton of El Dorado, speaking at Westark Junior College, said Rockefeller had promised leadership but had produced "bland mediocrity."

Neither resolution would be binding, but Brooke hopes to influence the U.S. position at the SALT talks.

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What is MIRV? It stands for Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicle and means an advanced nuclear warhead, under development by both the United States and the Soviet Union for long-range land-and-sea-based missiles, with several components each of which can be aimed in advance at a different target.

Why MIRV? Developers say it is needed as a retaliatory weapon that can breach missile defenses such as the antiballistic missile systems being developed by both the United States and Russia.

Why opposition? Critics fear it would "broaden mediocrity."

An attorney, Compton said the special legislative session called by Rockefeller last week was to launch a bid for a third term.

Several legislators also have argued that Rockefeller called the session for political purposes.

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FORM CHARTS

By MARTY RALBOVSKY, NEA Sports Writer
Chicago, AL West

PROSPECTUS—White Sox started the long road back by force-feeding several rookies last year. Two of them, Bill Melton and Carlos May, came through. Don Guttridge will be using more rookies this season, but it'll take a few more years before building program starts paying off. The Toddlin' Town, meanwhile, still belongs to Leo.

PITCHING—Tammy John and Joel Horlen both had disappointing seasons in '69. Both were under .500—John with 9-11, Horlen 13-16. Still, they are best of staff. Gerry Arrigo, over from Cincy, might help and so might Paul Edmonson and Billy Wynne. Sleeper is Bart Johnson, 20-year-old right-hander who led Midwest League in strikeouts last year. He's 6-5, 195 and fast. Wilber Wood, Danny Murphy and Jerry Neuman head up a so-so bullpen. Rating—C

CATCHING—Ed Harman caught 100 games last year, but only because Jay Josephson was out with injuries for three months. It's between them for starting job. Art Kusnyer, up from Lynchburg of the Carolina League, will start being groomed. Rating—C

INFIELD—Tom McGraw and Gail Hopkins shared first last season, with no dramatic results. Rookie Bob Spencer, 6-4 and a good hitter may get the nod over both. Bobby Knapp is back at second. Luis Aparicio at short. Aparicio is coming off a 280 year Melton has third locked up after leading club in home runs (23) and RBIs (87) last year. Syd O'Brien, from Red Sox, and vet Ron Haesen are spot men. Rating—C

OUTFIELD—Walt Williams, off a 304 year, stays in right. Ken Berry and Buddy Bradford will alternate in center until one of them wins the job. Left still belongs to Carlos May, who had 18 home runs when he nearly lost his thumb in a Marine summer camp. The White Sox say he's a little rusty, but the hand is OK. Rating—C

TOP ROOKIES—Besides Johnson, Kusnyer and Spencer, Chuck McKinnay, who missed last year because of a service stint, will start being groomed as Aparicio's successor at short. Another possibility is Ron Lutch, cousin of Detroit's Mickey. He hit .309 as an infielder at Lynchburg last year.

Prediction: 5th in AL West
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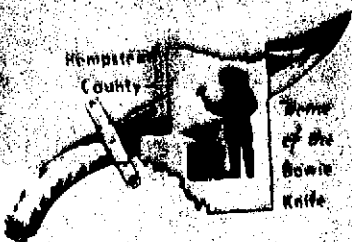
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Snow Is A Four-Letter Word

Earlier this week when Charlottians were worriedly heeding the forecasts of snow, only to discover each morning that the tire chains, snow shovels and the children's sleds could remain unused another day, we received a letter, printed in the neat, round hand of a child.

"Dear editors of the weather report of The Charlotte News," it began. "I am a child (or kid) who lives in Charlotte. There is a saying going around that says: 'When the weatherman forecasts snow—don't believe it.' I don't. Could you please hush long enough for us kids to get some kind of snow? Every child in Charlotte wants snow—it's great fun. So please remember snow is a four-letter word that shouldn't be used in your weather forecast. Thank you for listening. Sincerely, A Snow-Lover."

We understand the difficulty of forecasting the difference between snow and rain in an area like Charlotte (it did snow mightily in Davidson). But we couldn't help noting that the morning the letter arrived, the weatherman assured us there would be no snow—while it was snowing (it not sticking) madly outside our window.

Out of the mouths of babes.
—Charlotte (N.C.) News.

Trouble Ahead

Nation's business this month discusses its survey on the prospects for more student trouble at colleges and universities in the coming year and concludes the problem has not been solved.

It quotes Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, as saying he expects dissident students to continue their effort to disrupt the colleges' work. Dr. Wilson stresses the faculties' duty to exert more leadership in preserving order.

Upon analysis it develops that radicals and hard-core trouble-makers comprise no more than 2 per cent of the student body. The simple—and necessary—solution is to kick this 2 per cent out and blacklist them in all colleges.—Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel.

Colder Here, Some Snow in North Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The cold air mass in Arkansas was expected to gradually become deeper late this evening and tonight and the rain was expected to change to snow in northern portions of the state.

The Weather Bureau said that up to two inches of snow can be expected in northwest Arkansas. Some wet snow appeared possible for central Arkansas late tonight and early Thursday before the precipitation ends, the bureau said.

Rain should be general over the rest of the state by tonight, the Weather Bureau said. Highs Tuesday ranged from 47 at Fayetteville to 64 at Pine Bluff.

Overnight lows included 33 at Fayetteville, 31 at Harrison, 37 at Jonesboro, 44 at Pine Bluff, 50 at Texarkana, 48 at El Dorado, 45 at Memphis, 39 at Little Rock and 45 at Fort Smith. Precipitation for the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today included a trace at Fayetteville, Harrison, El Dorado and Texarkana.

\$1 Million for Union Hospital

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — A \$1 million expansion of Union Memorial Hospital here was announced Tuesday by Administrator William Anderson.

The expansion will add four floors and 71 beds to the hospital, he said. Funds for the expansion will come in part from the federal government under the Hill-Burton Act, Anderson said. Construction is to begin in about six months.

Anderson said Union Memorial and Warner Brown Hospital, the only hospitals in Union County, have a 19-day waiting list for all patients except emergency cases.

Voting Age Issue Near Showdown

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called up his proposal to lower the voting age to 18 for a vote today although acknowledging strong opposition both on the floor and from the White House.

Mansfield said he realized many senators had already set their minds against his proposal, which was an amendment to a bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act. He said opponents feel it would jeopardize the voting rights bill, should be handled separately.

See VOTING AGE
(on page two)

Wife's Birthday Card Has Really Been on the Road Since 1932

By DICK STROBEL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — People who complain about the U.S. postal service have never heard about my wife's birthday card. For 38 years, a total of 76 times, the mailman has carried this card back and forth across the country with never a failure.

Now it's so clogged in sentimentality and nostalgia that if anything were to happen to it I'd probably have to start my own postal service.

Remember 1932? When Roosevelt was elected president at the depth of the depression? That's when it started.

My wife, Betty, bought the card for 10 cents and mailed it to her girlhood chum, whose name also is Betty. Then she was Betty Nichols. Today she is Betty Vars, wife of an airline executive.

Came my wife's birthday five months later and Betty Nichols mailed the same card back to my Betty. Seven months later my Betty retaliated in kind, and it's been going on like this ever

Links Courthouse Blast to Explosion in Which 2 Negroes Were Killed

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — A powerful explosion attributed by authorities to a time bomb tore a huge hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse early today. A state official who declined to be named said he thought the blast was "directly connected" with a car explosion Monday night which killed two Negroes near Bel Air, Md.

The car blew up a few hours after the opening of the trial in Bel Air of black militant H. Rap Brown on charges arising from racial disturbances here in 1967. The courthouse explosion ripped a hole 30 feet across in the front of the two-story 118-year-old building. There were no injuries.

Sheriff Ira Johnson, who said the device had been placed in a

women's rest room on the second floor, asked for an Army demolition team from Ft. Meade, Md., to investigate.

He said the building was locked Tuesday afternoon when county offices closed and that the explosive apparently was planted in the rest room before then.

Johnson added that a policeman had made a routine check of the building's locked doors minutes before the explosive charge went off.

The state official who requested anonymously expressed the view, without elaboration, that the courthouse explosion was "retaliation" for the two deaths in the Bel Air car blast.

One of the dead was Ralph Featherstone, 31, a friend of Brown and his associate in civil rights campaigns. The second man was unidentified.

Col Thomas Smith of the state police said it was believed the explosive which killed them was "being transported in the car" by the victims, but authorities did not rule out the possibility that a bomb had been planted in the automobile.

The whereabouts of the 25-year-old Brown remained a mystery. His presence had not been required at the Monday opening of his trial on charges of arson and inciting to riot.

William M. Kunster, Brown's attorney, obtained a postponement of further proceedings to next Monday after telling the court Tuesday the car blast "can't help but affect the trial."

2nd Death From Meningitis

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. J. A. Harrell, director of the state Health Department's Division of Communicable Disease Control, said Tuesday that a 2-year-old girl had died of a contagious type of spinal meningitis.

Harrell said Samantha Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams of near Little Rock, died last Thursday at a Little Rock hospital.

— Hope (Ark.) Star Photo

The George Robison home at 520 Edgewood St. was damaged Wednesday morning when a truck went out of control following a collision at 5th & Edgewood and veered into the house. There was considerable damage.

Driver of the truck was Eugene Ray Johnston, Texarkana, who operates a pump service. He was going north on Edgewood when his truck was hit broadside by an auto driven by Annie Louise Ross of Hope.

Annie Louise Ross was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and Johnston was charged with speeding too fast for conditions of the road. Officers McCulley and Arterbury investigated.

Railway Wants to Cut Off 34 Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest railway passenger carrier has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to approve discontinuance of 34 east-west, long distance passenger trains by April 15.

The request by Penn Central Co. would be the largest such discontinuance in history and would leave New York City without long distance train service on a westerly route.

Chicago would be left without long distance service to the East with the exception of the Baltimore & Ohio's Capital Limited which travels to Washington, D.C.

Penn Central said Tuesday in a petition to the ICC that the action is essential if the railroad is to eliminate huge deficits. It said a \$104.8 million loss in 1969 passenger operations left it with an over-all \$50.3 million deficit last year.

Not affected by the proposal is the line's commuter passenger operations along the eastern seaboard.

Truck Kills Pedestrian

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William G. Brammon, 61, of North Little Rock died in a hospital here Tuesday night after being hit by a tractor-trailer truck.

Vote Is Considered a Mandate for General Reassessment Program

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, stated today, "we are disappointed by the tax defeat, but consider this vote against the millage increase a mandate for reassessment of Real and Personal Property." "I have said that teaching personnel is our number one problem and it will become more acute in the immediate future."

Fighting Is Intense Near Cambodia

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — American

forces moving through the jungles along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon battled North Vietnamese troops Tuesday in some of the sharpest fighting U.S. troops have experienced in months.

The U.S. Command reported that men of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and supporting aircraft killed at least 135 enemy soldiers in two major clashes and several smaller actions.

Eight Americans were killed and 26 were wounded in these actions, the command said, while 11 more Americans were killed in a ground attack at the northern end of the country and in a helicopter crash.

The biggest battle occurred four miles southwest of Loc Ninh and four miles from the Cambodian border, after a reconnaissance team from the 11th Armored Cavalry left its vehicles and set up an ambush in a grove of rubber trees early in the morning.

The Americans sprang the ambush and killed an enemy soldier, then followed blood trails out of the rubber grove to a small hill in the jungle. There an estimated battalion of North Vietnamese was holed up in a

See FIGHTING IS (on page two)

Window Broken, Shoes Taken

Someone apparently kicked out the window at Foster's Shoe Store in downtown Hope during the night and took four or five pairs of shoes, City Police reported Wednesday. Officers figure the incident occurred in the early morning hours as the downtown area is checked periodically during the night.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Do your children know more facts about drugs than you do? ... Don't let this be the situation in your home. ... Carbel Pinkston, University of Arkansas extension service health and education specialist, will be guest speaker at the Garland School PTA Thursday, March 12 ... she will present a timely program about your children and drugs. ... All interested persons are urged to attend. ... the time is 3 p.m.

The Cornith Country and Western Jamboree will be held Saturday, March 14 starting at 7:30 p.m. ... Cornith community is admission free and there is entertainment for the entire family. ... cold drinks and home cooked food will be sold and proceeds will go for repairs to the community building. ... the jamboree is sponsored by the Cornith Extension Homemakers. ... Mrs. Lynda Shanks, chairman of the event, urges everyone to attend and there will be special door prizes.

Debbie Connolly of Hope has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at State Col-

AP News Digest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has urged President Nixon to postpone plans to start deployment in June of Multiple Independently-Targeted Re-entry Vehicles (MIRVs), multiwarhead missiles. The June date for deployment was revealed Tuesday. Brooke and other critics of the move contend the action complicate arms limitation talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, which are to resume April 6.

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — An explosion, attributed to a time bomb, has torn a huge hole in the Dorchester County Courthouse. A state official says the blast is connected with a car explosion 24-hours earlier near Bel Air, site of the trial of black militant H. Rap Brown on charges arising from disturbances in Cambridge in 1967. A close friend of Brown's died in the car explosion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continuing its apparent attempt to head off charges of a credibility gap, the Nixon administration has revealed that American military advisors in Laos draw \$65 monthly combat pay. The Pentagon said the stipend is paid although the neutral nation is not considered a "combat zone."

SAIGON (AP) — American troops battling the North Vietnamese along the Cambodian border have experienced some of the sharpest fighting by U.S. soldiers in months. At least 135 enemy soldiers and eight Americans were reported killed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO's top economist has told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that President Nixon's tight anti-inflation policy is eroding the big gains in employment and earnings won by millions of workers in the 1960s. He said gains of minority group workers are most threatened.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab Guerrillas have stepped up their terrorist campaign in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip, hurling three hand grenades at a group of Arab workers waiting for a bus. Twenty-two men were reported injured.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Young demonstrators protesting the infiltration of Viet Cong troops into Cambodia's border provinces have attacked the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese embassies here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to lower the voting age to 18 was due for a vote today in the Senate.

School Tax Increase Is Defeated

Voters in Hope School District 1-A turned down a proposed 10 mill tax increase overwhelmingly Tuesday. The vote was 1,351 against and 772 for.

Two Negro candidates lost their bid for board positions. Al Graves Jr. defeated Mrs. Opalita V. Williams 1,490 to 824 and Wesley Huddleston defeated W.M. Muldrew 1,501 to 809. Ralph Lehman Jr. was unopposed for a 5-year term on the County Board of Education. Bill Watson was unopposed for Post No. 1 on the Hope District board.

In Washington a five mill tax increase went down in defeat. The vote was 173 to 76. Moss Rowe was elected to a Board Post over a Negro opponent, Tommie L. Love. The vote was 144 to 109.

Blevins voters approved a five-mill increase by 174 to 89. Lee Dewitt Little had no opposition for a board post.

Saratoga approved its regular 40 mill tax (there was no increase) by 123 to 26. Dan McKinnis had no opposition for the board of directors.

Spring Hill was seeking no increase and the 40 mill tax passed 20 to 8. Curtis Chwatt was unopposed for a board post.

Palmetto gave approval to its regular 35 mill tax. For board post No. 1 Willie Shugart defeated Delmar Long. He is

TAX VOTE		FOR		AG	
		FIRE STATION		108	
		JAMES MOTOR		109	
		COURTHOUSE		136	
		YOUTH CENTER		104	
		CITY HALL		93	
		FIELD HOUSE		174	
		FULTON		35	
		ABSENTEE		13	
				772	
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DISTRICT 1-A BOARD

	Huddleston	Muldrew
Fire Station	142	128
James Motor	250	29
Courthouse	322	66
Youth Center	86	184
City Hall	304	25
Field House	334	41
Fulton	46	32
Absentee	17	4
TOTAL	1501	509

DISTRICT 1-A BOARD

	Williams	Graves
Fire Station	131	135
James Motor	38	241
Courthouse	68	315
Youth Center	172	98
City Hall	32	300
Field House	49	329
Fulton	29	55
Absentee	5	17
TOTAL	524	1490

Oil Endangers Louisiana Game Refuge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A thin slick of oil was floating in the Gulf of Mexico seven miles from a major wildlife refuge today as firefighters prepared to cap eight gushing wells 30 miles off the southeast Louisiana coast.

About 500 barrels of bay were stacked on the beaches of Breton Island to sop up any oil. Chevron Oil Co., owner of the wells, estimated that oil began pouring into the Gulf at the rate of 600 barrels a day after the mouth-long fire was put out Tuesday by a 400-pound charge of dynamite.

DeAnn Club Studies Various Designs



—Dolores McBride photo with Star Camera

DeAnn Garden Club members want to be able to recognize good design at all furniture price ranges. Pictured left to right: Mrs. Jesse Burke, Mrs. Etta O'Steen, Mrs. Trula Coffee and Mrs. C.R. Samuel.

These Homemakers plan to take part in the short course training "Guides for Interior Design" being offered by the County Extension Office March 24, 25, 26, from 1:00 — 3:00 p.m. Other homemakers may

share their interest and receive this training by pre-registering in the Extension office. Call 777-5771 no later than March 18. Furniture of good design can play a major role in creating

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Shover Springs Homemakers See Patterns



—Dolores McBride Photo with Star Camera

Shover Springs Extension Homemakers look at some of many many choices offered today to help beautify her home. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Bobby Dillard, Mrs. A.M. Hewitt, Mrs. Cliff East and daughter, and Mrs.

Wilton Mullins. These homemakers ask "Where do I start in planning?" "How do I harmonize color, pattern and texture with the furnishings I have?" These homemakers want to develop confidence in their ability

as decorators. They want to understand and be able to apply the elements of art and design to their homes. They plan to take part in a short course "Guides for Interior Design" offered by the County Extension Office March 24, 25, 26,

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Fashion News-Notes

In loungewear, look for the Maxi robe with the Mini gown. Minimal sleeping coverage and Maximum lounging comfort.

Together or separate the Maxi-Mini plays the fashion game of the wardrobe of lengths late into the night.

One designer goes to great lengths with the gay multi-colored daisy print on the white pique Maxi robe cuffed at the cuffs and neck, tied under the bust with a furthest band.

Slip off the Maxi to reveal the white pique Mini gown yoked with the flower print and striped at the hem with bands of multi-colored grosgrain ribbon. By summer you might consider wearing the Maxi in the pool and the Mini to the beach.

SPRING STOCKINGS — the leg is seen in porcelain colors: mauve, yellow, aqua, apricot, in the deep colors: purple, warm brown, hammersweet. The leg is dressed in sheer pantyhose with sandals, feet — sheer to the waist or with the bikini panties. Hosiery is decorated with delicate side stripes or covered with faint shadow patterns. The leg seen in the knee-high — in lightweight opaque or sheer — with emphasis on new cuff designs. Spring also is the time for stockings in new, youth makes new styles, new colors, new constructions.

KNITS — the big spring story: lightweight, single-woven, muted colors, open crocheted textures. Printed and knitted in Art Deco geometrics. Sweaters, knits for sleeping, also changing little dresses, T-shirts and pants.

The fabric's headlines: WOOL MIXTURES — wool plus a light weight, like flax, cotton or rayon. The lighter, the better. FLUIDS — crepe, georgette, voile, chiffon, and so on, all jersey, gets quite the small Art Deco patterns.

Hope Jaycettes Show Their Interest



—Dolores McBride photo with Star camera

Blacks Tell Why They Went Abroad

By RODNEY ANGOVE
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — "We had to come abroad to find people with experience and know-how (in construction) who do not care what the color of our skins is."

Thus William R. Morris of New York, national director of housing for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, answers the question everyone asks him here: Why did he come to Europe for solutions to the American low-cost housing problem?

Morris is heading a 110-member tour of black Americans through advanced housing sites in Italy, Holland, France, Britain and Sweden. They are negotiating for European firms to put up the housing that American firms haven't.

"Every place we go, it's the same question," Morris said in an interview Sunday before leaving for London. "They say, 'Why do you come here? We're not solving our own problems?'"

"White political institutions

have not been willing to share their know-how and their successes with blacks," Morris said. "Make money off of them, yes, but not share."

"European builders are interested in profit, not color," he added. Morris said American builders use large amounts of highly paid, skilled labor from unions to which few if any blacks belong. The French firms he visited were doing a comparable job with far fewer men, and 85 percent of them unskilled.

Three European specialists in quick, cheap but viable lodging have been approved under U.S. government's "Operation Break through," which is aimed at solving the housing problem.

Glenn A. Claytor of New York, housing specialist for the Urban League, emphasized the psychological element in their shopping for European solutions.

one that will make the most of my room and furnishings?" "How can I add glamour to a room lacking in beauty and personality?"

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time, money and know-how, and we're ready to accept them and form a marriage—if you will—with them in order to be a full part of the construction industry," he said.

"And most of the money will go right back into our own neighborhoods," Morris added.

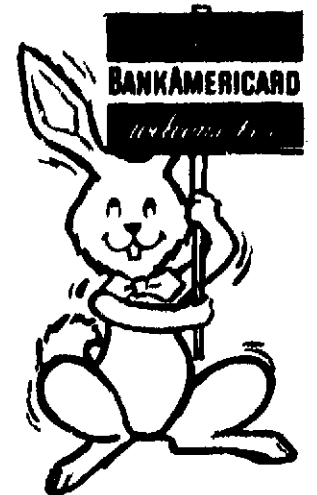
Sanders Signs With Lions

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have signed lineman Bob Sanders, Lions' General Manager Denny Velch announced Monday.

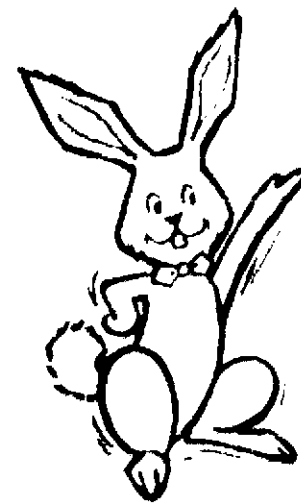
Sanders, 26, played the last two seasons with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. He played with Atlanta Falcons of the NFL during 1966 and 1967.

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Spring Styles Most Provocative — and Fun

By ROBERT MARGOLIA

Paris, France — The spring fashion show in Paris has been a most provocative and fun affair. The designers have shown a variety of styles, from the traditional to the avant-garde. The most provocative styles have been those that show the most skin, while the fun styles have been those that are playful and whimsical.

Dresses are made of feather, plastic, suede, as well as wool, silk and cotton.

Skirts in Paris are down to the floor, hover around the calf and ankle or just below the knee. The hems are high-high or replaced by pants.

Tops bare the breasts, the thighs, the navel, the derriere or cover everything up, including the head.

Women will be able to switch their personalities easily. They can be refined, ladylike, restrained, grown-up, girly, dolly, molly, sexy, provocative, uninhibited or just their own sweet selves.

All this does not necessarily mean that the Paris designers have suddenly gone berserk. To a psychologist, it could mean that this is the most stimulating and provocative season Paris has ever staged. Because it proves one important fact—there aren't any rules any more.

It proves, too, that this fountainhead of fashion creation at long last has made a major discovery—that women come in all shapes and sizes, temperaments and brands of allure.

There isn't a definite or defined 1970 silhouette for which a woman thinks despairingly, she will have to throw out everything she owns to be in the running.

The only strong, successful trend is the longer skirt. And the fact that sleeves, long or short, are in.

The 18-year-olds with stunning legs will certainly opt for the mini another season, with all their male friends' approval.

Pants suits are still in fashion. Here again it is up to a woman's dress sense to know whether she looks well in them or not. The one rule—they must fit impeccably to get by.

Here is, designer by designer, an account of the fashions current in the Paris fringe:

COURREGES—He started a modern "School for Scandal" with a collection that has all the elements of a strip tease.

He has a new interpretation of the cleavage which

High Fashion has never used before—in the region of the derriere.

So, what with low necklines and low back cutouts, with bosoms bobble at one end and bottoms bobble at the other, men who were ready to mourn the passing of the miniskirt should cheer up. Courreges' production is a bewildering succession of cutouts here, plunging necklines there. No backs, no sides. Precious little front.

He went all-out for cat-suits with legs cut as baggy as a clown's, daubed with nursery paint, bright plastic spots, worn with striped and colored wigs and colored glasses fringed with enormous eyelashes.

UNGARO—His message? Any length goes, added to the "limp look." A young collection, just right for the '70s. He has mid-calf coats that go over minidresses, or mid-calf dresses or trousers. His suits are still very short—a soft, unstiffened, wrist-long jacket in printed cotton or silk with a shoddering belt showing about two inches of a pleated or ribbed skirt or dress in a solid color. His silk dresses are "Roaring Twenties" in feeling with long, loose, bloused bodices joined below the hip to pleated skirts—all lengths. For evening skirts just about hit the ankles in flared, straight or bloused dresses. Lots of soft silk pants, too. And he endorses a nostalgic shade of mauve right through.

LANVIN—Here Jules Francois Crahay's leitmotif is the Parisian peasant with a touch of the gypsy. After a year's absence when the premises underwent a complete face-lifting, Crahay brought out an opulent collection, even to the color scheme—fuchsia and violet—and no expense spared on lavish embroideries, fabulous fabrics and sumptuous furs. Here, the multicolored gypsy look, which is more or less present in all the collection, is richer than elsewhere with big skirts and shawls. Predominating length is mid-calf.

Crahay likes below-the-knee glovepipe trousers for practical wear, worn with skimpy shirts under mid-coats, also midcoats in printed cotton over plain tubular dresses, and sweater dresses. Beaded vamp dresses with split skirts side by side with enormously full gypsy dresses are for evening.

PATOU—His mood is neat-as-a-pin with the slim, long look stressed for daytime. Michel Goma, the designer, goes all out for a "long look" in sinuous ankle dresses in red, gray or navy, plain dotted and checked, bound

in white at the seams, hem, short sleeves and high boat neckline. Every type of sleeve comes into play.

His cute little minidresses in chiffon or organza have flounces or tucked frills spiraling around the body. Evening dresses have the most provocative necklines—a wisp of fabric just barely covering the bosom with shoddering straps or a wide, bodice-revealing plunge to the waist, the neckline framed in a stiff flounce.

YVES SAINT LAURENT—His top designer, Marc Bohan, has all the makings of a snake charmer this season. He winds snake-skin bands around the midriff and up and down the long jackets of trouser suits. He uses it shining brightly—black on white, red on red or putty on putty suede. His length is three inches below the knee.

The prevailing mood is somewhat melancholic in limp long-sleeved, pleated shortwaists under double-breasted coats with narrow tops which acquire width at the hem. Prints make an appearance only in the evening.

The oriental mood prevails at the House of Dior after dark. Models wear long chiffon scarves over their faces with long, limp, monotone or printed sheer chiffon dresses which go straight to the ankle over silk minidresses in a chiaroscuro effect. They are split right up the back or side. Harem pants peep below oriental printed silks.

PIERRE CARDIN—His mammoth collection set all fashion Paris talking. Veteran fashion observers declare he is light years ahead of everybody else. Some of the ideas he launched were more like abstract mobiles than clothes for women to wear.

Scissor-happy Cardin's show opened with a group of vinyl miniskirts worn over tight-fitting blue or red-and-white-striped catsuits and topped by plastic visor helmets.

But if you want to look wickedly prim or primly wicked, it is to Cardin you should look. Also, if anyone is going to make women—and men—like the longer skirt, he is the man. His skirts may be long, but they are slit front and back and sometimes on the sides to hitherto unexplored heights. And when they are not slit, they are cut to ribbons and stitched down to only a few inches below the waistline to hold them together. Sometimes he adds a miniskirt underneath for decency.

YVES SAINT LAURENT—The man who might almost be dubbed fashion dictator and the one designer every manufacturer watches,

closed a week of Paris showings with the most demure, ladylike collection he ever has produced. Leading colors are browns, beige and subtle putty, along with soft aubergine, rose and mauve.

His kilted summer dresses in abstract prints or geometrical designs are topped by a blazer-type jacket or cardigan in a monotone matching or contrasting with the print. His full-skirted coats with semisquared shoulders drop even lower. While Yves shows a group of scintillating minis for evening, the nearest women will get to the knees will be glimpsed from a discreetly unbuttoned skirt or just peeping from beneath his 1920s' vamp-style dress. But there are no tricks, no fireworks.

The simple shirtwaist appears in monotones with kilted, printed skirts topped by a printed tunic. They also come with slick pantsuits which St. Laurent launched so successfully a year ago. His spring collection contains 27 such suits. For evening they are in navy or black crepe de chine with pockets, lapels and collar edged with diamante or again, entirely embroidered in rose and silver sequins. One pantsuit in blue velvet came with a lavender silk charmeuse blouse, the cuffs and V neckline outlined in a fluttering flounce to the waist.

GIVENCHY—This collection is perfection personified in what is known as haute couture. Here are clothes that are beautifully proportioned. He handles the new length with discretion. His mid and maxi skirts swinging from a raised neat torso. Resort clothes have just enough zing to appeal to the younger women—nude midriff or a halter top, combined with hipster pants or a gathered skirt.

Hostess pajamas in exclusive prints have long, trailing scarfs or are worn with a pointed "poncho." A few daytime models in the softest pastel blues and green had the seams overslitched in

suede, the belts fringed.

BALMAIN—Always resolutely antimini, his establishment is still the bastion of elegance. His hems hit mid-calf and suits have easy-fitted hipbone jackets with skirts starting from a raised waistline and widening slightly at the hem. Suit blouses in figured silks are worn with matching turbans. There are some beautifully soft daytime dresses with long, swinging, pleated skirts and his evening gowns swirl and sway around the ankles, trimmed with long fringes or sporting rich, raised cabochon embroidery massed on a yoke, bodice or on wide bell sleeves.

CHANEL—Her back is turned on the ubiquitous "Chanel" suit with a closed-fitted jacket to her swinging, pleated skirts. There is less braiding, too, and the usual exclusive pastel prints and tweeds which she delights in. Her evening dresses show little change in line and her skirt lengths—well, Chanel

always stopped her hems below the knees and this season it happens that the mid-floud has left her stranded on her own beachhead.

MOLYNEUX—The essence of discretion, as always. Here are clothes for the woman with a generous provider, who wants refinement plus a certain grooming with a breath of scandal. The most daring number was a long evening sheath in a delicate delphinium blue printed organza over a flesh-colored body stocking, a ruffle outlining a semiplunging décollete.

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Hosiery side stripes come into focus—the kind that go all the way up with the pantyhose for as much exposure as the individual desires in spring's mini-to-maxi scheme of things.

One designer traces them on the outside of the legs on two of her newest—the scroll stripe on one—the regimental stripe on another—both tone-on-tone on sheer sandalfoot pantyhose in white, bone, pale taupe, navy, brown and black.



ORIENTAL INFLUENCE is seen in this traffic-control booth at Hong Kong. With a population of four million, Hong Kong's traffic problem is greater than in comparable cities because of lack of space. Rickshaws are conspicuous by their absence since they no longer operate on principal thoroughfares.

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There's a lot of motion in the spring fashions, and fringe emphasizes the swing of spring. For those who want to look fashionable without wearing their skirts too short, a fringed hemline can give a short skirt an extra couple of flirtatious inches—and still look youthfully mini.

There are two ways to work with fringe—either make an edging of self-fringe or add the fringe to a finished hem. Self-fringe is easy and effective. Make sure the fabric edge is on true grain. Determine how deep you want the fringe. Place a pin as a marker, then pull a thread at this depth. Stitch along this line, preferably with machine zig-zagging. Trim selvage and pull threads, starting at the stitching line.

Purchased fringe is simply stitched on the edge of the garment to be trimmed, after first turning the hem 3/4-inch. To add your own fringe, first turn a narrow hem on your garment. Cut a cardboard gauge to the depth of the fringe, and wrap yarn around the gauge. Cut at one edge. Count out a number of threads. Insert a crochet hook into the finished edge, and pull the counted threads through to form a loop. Draw yarn end through loop and pull tight. Space evenly, using the same number of threads for each loop.

When purchasing yarn for fringe, use synthetic yarn if you are working with synthetic material, and match weight of yarn to weight of fabric.

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jewels of gift-ideas for Spring

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For spring gift giving this year, you'll find there's a delightfully feminine group of **Ladies Star** jewelry that is a precious present to give indeed for Mother's Day, birthdays, graduations and, of course, for the bride-to-be.

question: sleep . . . when is less worth more?

Since most of us spend something like a third of our lives in some state of sleep — or attempts at it — it's amazing how little thought we give to improving the quality of our undercover hours.

Scientists define "good sleep" as being rich in two particular sleep nutrients. These two stages, known as the REM (for Rapid-

pamper your ears . . . new fashion ploy

With the new sleek, small head and the sleek swept-back "rich girl" look a fashion feature, ears are coming out into the open despite our low temperature which may prevail in some parts of the U.S. Debaute, shell-like and provocative ears can be — in varied backdrops for a whole array of fashion ploys. But good sense dictates a bit of scrutiny and some careful analysis for maximum ear-power.

Take a good look. The shape of the ear itself, the way they fit to the head, their size and even their texture are all important considerations in deciding how they should be featured. If you have ears which stick out to the point where they make you miserable, consider a consultation with a first-rate plastic surgeon. He will give you sound advice on a possible correction.

If you've developed a more philosophical approach, let your hair-do come to the rescue. The "Status Pull" which catches the hair at the nape with bright scarf or ribbon is ideal for problem ears. The pull-back part of the hairdo restrains protrusions, lets lobes peek out underneath.

Even if you've been blessed with flat, symmetrical, and perfectly enchanting ears, a few words of caution are in order. Although they are spectacularly on view now, ears are often a sorely neglected part of our anatomy. For perfectly beguiling ears, set up this beauty routine.

DRY THOROUGHLY. After bathing be sure to dry thoroughly. Gently dry all ear areas with a soft cotton swab such as "Q-Tips." Dizziness and flakiness result when this is neglected.

NOT TOO MUCH PERFUME. Although it is a classic area for perfume application, delicate behind-the-ear tissue can be irritated by repeated swipes with the perfume atomizer. Dryness, redness and even prurient irritation can result from indiscriminate use of perfumes here. Concentrate perfume on other areas of the skin where tissues may be tougher.

LUBRICATE OFTEN. Use your favorite body lotion on your ears as well. Massage in a soothing lotion with fingertips. Try a "Q-Tip" soaked in talcum to lubricate the hard-to-get-at crevices of the outer ear. With flow of exfoliating hairs and winter winds protecting the eardrum also protects against chapping.

BUSH TO YOUR EAR TIPS. A perfect complement to the complexion-enhancing ear is a beautiful bush of hair. Use a cotton swab to apply a peach-blossom blusher to the crease just behind your ears. Then add a tangle and color to a no-fringe hair.

For the "look of earrings," do make the "staple of ears" be a sleek, straight line. If your lobes are not quite so perfect, a hairdo that is sleek with pulled hair back to the ears will pull them into their proper position. Use a hairbrush to smooth the hair back to the ears. If you are very hairy, a good hairbrush will do the trick. And if you are not hairy, a hairbrush will do the trick. And if you are not hairy, a hairbrush will do the trick.

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Eye-Movement and Delta stages are both essential to our feeling — and looking — our very best. During the REM stage we do most of our memorable dreaming. We sort out the day's acquisitions and form new attitudes. This is problem-solving time and without enough of it we become disoriented and cranky.

During the Delta stage the body does its maintenance and repair work — this is the time when the body's organs replenish themselves after a long day's work.

To find out how to get the most out of our sleep, we've asked the experts at The Pond's Beauty Institute to give us some sleepy-time hints. Here's what they say:

1. Tests on athletes show that a moderate amount of exercise — but only up to three hours before bedtime — improves sleep in general but specifically increases one's Delta or renewing sequences.

2. Giving your body a helping hand can do wonders for improving the quality of your sleep. Invest in a good, firm mattress and aim for a well-ventilated room with some added humidity if the heat is very dry. Keep a pan of water at your bedside table. Its moisture will keep the room from being overly dry and leaving you uncomfortably parched. Team up with sleep in helping your skin to renew its moisture content by smoothing a

hint. Here's what they say:

3. The old wives' tale that a hot bath before bedtime has more validity than you might think. A hot bath actually increases one's REM total — giving us more meaningful memory sorting. Try a soothing hot chocolate before bedtime and see if it doesn't improve your sleep.

4. Routine in your bedtime hour can have a great effect on the quality of your sleep. It can actually

stimulate your body to the most beneficial sleep in the shortest time. If all rain and you find yourself counting sheep or cracks in the ceiling, take an awake-break and do a little needlepoint or knitting or try giving yourself a soothing facial.

Small tensions that you might not even be aware of can be completely erased by a hot steaming and soothing massage. Cream twice with cold cream and see if your skin isn't perkier the next day.

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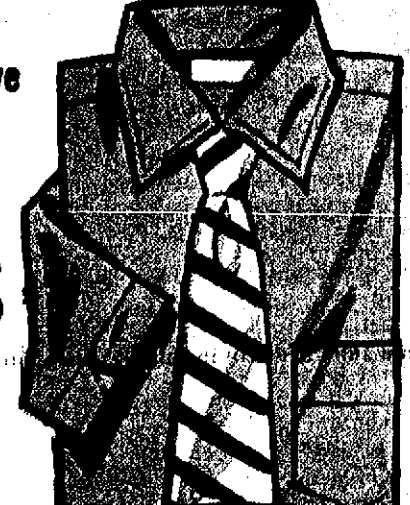
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The secret of fashion is in the details. But for far better reason. They know the details of the new knits for Spring and Summer can be worn apart in the fashion details.

Knits offer the kind of fashion that is worn with her own personal style. Some choose because they feel an urge to be in the many forms of her life, and in her shape.

Once this adaptability to her shape was something less than an advantage, bringing with it baggy skirts, ballooning elbows and shaggy shoulders. But the new double knits in wools, synthetic cottons, and blends seem to be impervious to such problems. If, occasionally, after a full day of wear, a double knit suit, or a bonded knit dress seems to take on some shape resembling the wearer, simple at-home care restores its like new lines. A pressing with a warm iron and sizing helps revive the original shape between trips to the cleaners.

Magic sizing, sprayed on as you iron, is a good shape-up treatment. And because sizing adds body without adding scratchy stiffness, none of the body-clinging beauty of the knit is lost. Sizing, unlike starch, creates no build-up on the iron, so there's no problem of scorching or flaking. In fact, sizing seems to have a knack for giving loving care to knits, and putting back the like-new body that just wearing removes.

Many of the bonded knits, the blends and the cottons seem to have joined the ranks of today's most popular fabrics. They're machine washable and dryable. It's almost unbelievable, when you see how easily knits have adopted the body-conscious look. There are double knits that pamper curves in the long pull of a sweater vest; slither little knit skimmers to take the place of the classic sheath, flip, flaring pleated skirts, and costumes that are cotton-light and



GREAT NEW STYLING FOR YOUNG STYLE-SETTERS. From the first spring day through chilly summer evenings, little-girl coat fashions lead the young set's fashion parade. Pale wool coats with great new styling. On the left, a double breasted A-shaped coat - the pleated front accented with tortoise shell buttons and belt ring. The princess coat is gently shaped by the inverted pleats and high patch pockets.

cotton-comfortable in clinging weaves.

These are the details the new knit-pickers are looking for this spring and summer. Upkeep? No one worries about it. These knit fashions are in and out of the washer before you can say "knit wit" and with a touch of the iron and an aid such as Magic sizing they shape up to fashion again.



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FASHION TAKES A SHINE TO VINYL AND...

According to leading designers in apparel, the 1970's will be an era of plastics and chemicals in fashion.

Man-made materials, formerly considered low "far-out" and useful only on a test-basis, are finding increasing acceptance among those who are most influential in setting apparel trends.

Polyester and vinyl accessories are expected to help the "inner woman" best express herself in what she wears.

What's more, wrinkle-free clothing, such as those made from polyesters, will be the "most futuristic" clothing fashion seen in the Seventies.

Not only in apparel, is vinyl seen. It is also expected to be a major component of furniture, housing, automobiles and other major items.

Indoors and outdoors will melt together in the atrium house, a style as old as Rome, yet today as new as the Seventies.

With the high cost of land, multi-family housing - townhouses and apartments, will increase - or single-family houses on smaller lots. However, Americans will continue to insist on touches of the outdoors whether it's grass, trees, leaves, flowers, vines, or a shaft of light. Meeting all of these needs is the atrium. This is housing or an apartment building or an office building built around a courtyard. Each door thus opens onto its own slice of land.

Inflatable furniture may be more of a gimmick than a trend, but molded and plastic pieces may be here to stay. Americans change homes, on the average, every two years, it is only reasonable to expect their furniture to reflect this mobility. Disposable furniture will very probably be a development of the 70's.

There will, of course, be room for the traditional materials, such as wood and silk and wool. But they may be used mainly for accents or for elegance.

For design, look to the Italians who have helped shape today's automobiles, tires, shoes, belts, scarves, color fabric prints, furniture, movies and use of plastics.

Japanese designers' electronic wizardry, and their traditions of artistic simplicity make these oriental men and women of the 70's too. The economic use of space and the subtle blending of man, material, and nature in housing have long characterized the Japanese.

As to apparel, the world is free. More than ever before, fashion will be fun, more natural.

Consider the body stocking of the 1960's. It was as well as a corset. It offers freedom, movement, and a look which was so different from the corset.

Says one designer, "Vinyl may be as possible in the future as it is

coat, giving the wearer environmental control in a light-weight garment. Perhaps the heating/cooling wires could be coated with polymers and then embedded in clear vinyl. Same principle as the heated windshields."

WOOLEN BLENDS synthetics mixed with worsted and wool for smooth, lightweight fabrics. For mixed with wool for silky blends. Mohair - blended or alone for cloudy mixtures. On the move, dynamite! - wools that drape, cling and shape to the body contour.



There's Spring Magic Around the House... Look and See!

"Spring is a call to action," wrote author Cyril Connolly, and he's quite right. But if the only action that Spring means to you is "spring cleaning," then it isn't much fun for you or your family. So here are a few ideas to help you all enjoy this beautiful time of the year.

While you're cleaning up the garden, test your green thumb and zing up your cooking with a dozen easy-to-grow herbs. Planted in small pots, they look attractive around the house, and are something the children will enjoy helping you with. Basil, dill, and sage are all pretty and no trouble to grow.

If you find any large stones while you're digging away, then wash them and decorate with gay designs using acrylic paint. Presto! You've produced some objects d'art and some very fashionable paper-weights!

Let the family help you around the home. Your husband probably won't mind giving the bathroom a new coat of paint when he sees the snazzy new shower curtains that he's going to hang when he's through. There's a wild range around now that have matching towels and bath mats.

Buy each member of the family a new face cloth in a pop art pattern. And to make washing and bathing even more pleasant, make sure you've got an antibacterial soap such as Safeguard in the soap dish. It's the perfect soap for all the family. For you, it's a creamy, cosmetic toilet soap to help keep your skin soft and germ free. For Father, its special antibacterial properties act as an efficient deodorant. Teenagers in the family will find that this soap can help skin problems such as the infection of acne, because it arrests the growth of harmful bacteria on the skin. It's mild enough for you to use on Baby, and helps to prevent the infection of diaper rash. What's more, lightly perfumed Safeguard soap comes in three shades - beige, white and pink - so you can match it to your new bathroom decor.

While you're cleaning out the kitchen closets, let the kids make some candies and cookies with those "not worth saving" half-used packets of chocolate pieces, cereals, and nuts.

Give your backyard a totally new look by painting your outdoor furniture in wild colors. Choose from citrus yellow or psychedelic pink. You'll be the envy of all your neighbors.

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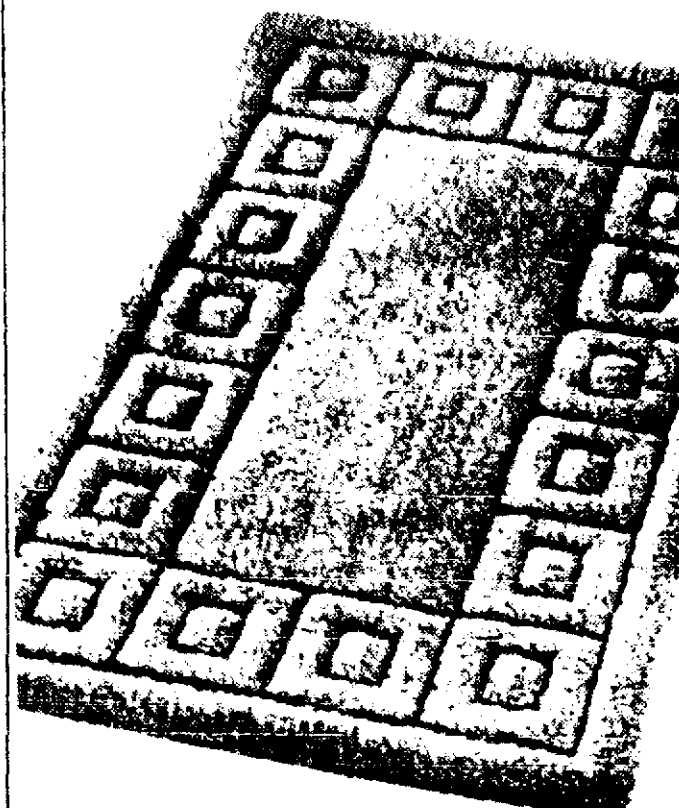
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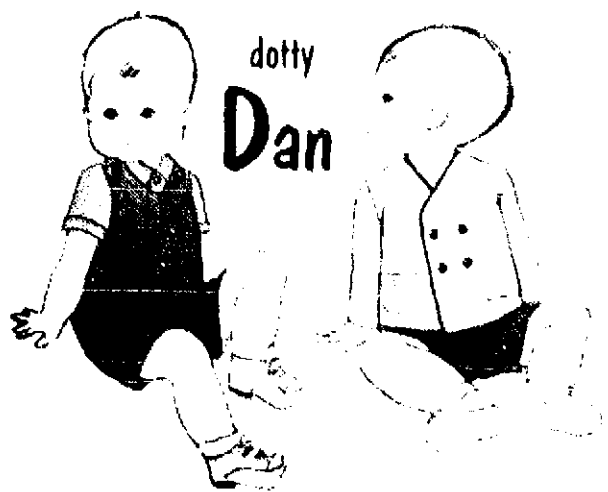
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THE ARTY STAM BEAUTIFULLY HERE, CARE-TIPS

The designers of fashion are concerned about detail. At the moment, but for better reason. They know the details of the new knit for Spring and Summer can set them apart in the fashion picture.

Knit offers the kind of fashion that a woman with her own personal style can choose because they adapt so marvelously to her to the many facets of her life, and to her shape.

Once this adaptability to her shape was something less than an advantage, bringing with it bagging skirts, ballooning elbows and saggy shoulders. But the new double knits in wool, synthetic cottons, and blends seem to be impervious to such problems. If, occasionally after a full day of wear, a double knit suit, or a bonded knit dress seems to take on some shape resembling the wearer, simple at-home care restores its like new lines. A pressing with a warm iron and sizing helps revive the original shape between trips to the cleaners.

Magic sizing, sprayed on as you iron, is a good shape-up treatment. And because sizing adds body without adding scratchy stiffness, none of the body-clinging beauty of the knit is lost. Sizing, unlike starch, creates no build-up on the iron, so there's no problem of scorching or flaking. In fact, sizing seems to have a knack for giving loving care to knits, and putting back the like-new body that just wearing removes.

Many of the bonded knits, the blends and the cottons seem to have joined the ranks of today's most popular fabrics. They're machine washable and dryable. It's almost unbelievable, when you see how easily knits have adopted the body-conscious look. There are double knits that pamper curves in the long pull of a sweater vest, slithery little knit skimmers to take the place of the classic sheath, flip, flaring pleated skirts, and costumes that are cotton-light and



GREAT NEW STYLING FOR YOUNG STYLE-SETTERS. From the first spring day through chilly summer evenings, little-girl coat fashions lead the young set's fashion parade. Pale wool coats with great new styling. On the left, a double-breasted A-shaped coat—the pleated front accented with tortoise shell buttons and belt ring. The princess coat is gently shaped by the inverted pleats and high patch pockets.

cotton-comfortable in clinging weaves. These are the details the new knit-pickers are looking for this spring and summer. Upkeep? No one worries about it. These knit fashions are in and out of the washer before you can say "knit wit" and with a touch of the iron and an aid such as Magic sizing they shape up to fashion again.



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FASHION TAKES A SHINE TO VINYL AND ...

According to leading designers in apparel, the 1970's will be an era of plastics and chemicals in fashion.

Man-made materials, formerly considered too "far-out" and useful only on a test-basis, are finding increasing acceptance among those who are most influential in setting apparel trends.

Polyester and vinyl accessories are expected to help the "inner woman" best express herself in what she wears.

What's more, wrinkle-free clothing, such as those made from polyesters, will be the "most futuristic" clothing fashion seen in the Seventies.

Not only in apparel, is vinyl seen. It is also expected to be a major component of furniture, housing, automobiles and other major items.

Indoors and outdoors will melt together in the atrium house, a style as old as Rome, yet today as new as the Seventies. With the high cost of land, multi-family housing — townhouses and apartments, will increase — or single-family houses on smaller lots. However, Americans will continue to insist on touches of the outdoors whether it's grass, trees, leaves, flowers, vines, or a shaft of light. Meeting all of these needs is the atrium. This is housing or an apartment building or an office building built around a courtyard. Each door thus opens onto its own slice of land.

Inflatable furniture may be more of a gimmick than a trend, but molded plastic pieces may be here to stay. Americans change homes, on the average, every two years; it is only reasonable to expect their furniture to reflect this mobility. Disposable furniture will very probably be a development of the 70's.

There will, of course, be room for the traditional materials, such as wood and silk, and wool. But they may be used mainly for accents or for elegance.

For design, look to the Italians who have helped shape today's automobiles, tires, shoes, belts, scarves, color fabric prints, furniture, movies, and use of plastics.

Japanese designers' electronic wizardry and their traditions of artistic simplicity make these orientals men and women of the 70's too. The economic use of space and the subtle blending of man, materials, and nature in housing have long characterized the Japanese.

As to apparel, the word is free. More than ever before, fashion will be fun, more natural.

Consider the body stocking or Furite Stock. It reveals what it covers. It offers freedom — with all quality, which will, of course, be a must.

Says one designer, "Values that make possible the free use of

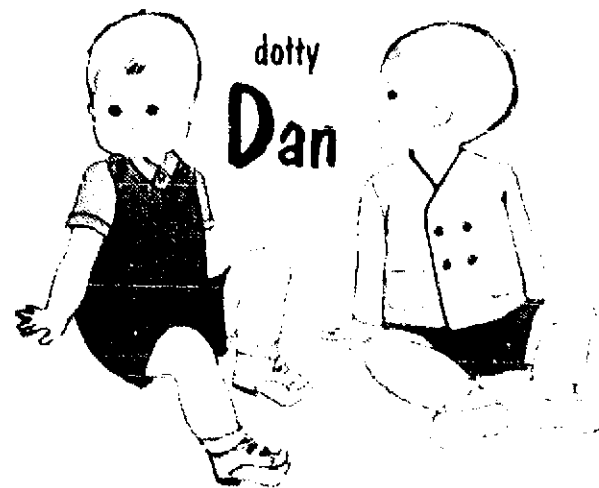
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There's Spring Magic Around the House ... Look and See!

"Spring is a call to action," wrote author Cyril Connolly, and he's quite right. But if the only action that Spring means to you is "spring cleaning," then it isn't much fun for you or your family. So here are a few ideas to help you all enjoy this beautiful time of the year.

While you're cleaning up the garden, test your green thumb and zing up your cooking with a dozen easy-to-grow herbs. Planted in small pots, they look attractive around the house, and are something the children will enjoy helping you with. Basil, dill, and sage are all pretty and no trouble to grow.

If you find any large stones while you're digging away, then wash them and decorate with gay designs using acrylic paint. Presto! You've produced some objects d'art and some very fashionable paper-weights!

Let the family help you around the home. Your husband probably won't mind giving the bathroom a new coat of paint when he sees the snazzy new shower curtains that he's going to hang when he's through. There's a wild range around now that have matching towels and bath mats.

Buy each member of the family a new face cloth in a pop art pattern. And to make washing and bathing even more pleasant, make sure you've got an antibacterial soap such as Safeguard in the soap dish. It's the perfect soap for all the family. For you, it's a creamy, cosmetic toilet soap to help keep your skin soft and germ free. For Father it's special antibacterial properties act as an efficient deodorant. Teenagers in the family will find that this soap can help skin problems such as the infection of acne, because it arrests the growth of harmful bacteria on the skin. It's mild enough for you to use on Baby, and helps to prevent the infection of diaper rash. What's more, lightly perfumed Safeguard soap comes in three shades: beige, white and pink — so you can match it to your new bathroom decor.

While you're cleaning out the kitchen closets, let the kids make some candies and cookies with those "not worth saving" half-used packets of chocolate pieces, cereals, and nuts.

Give your backyard a totally new look by painting your outdoor furniture in wild colors. Choose from citrus yellow or psychedelic pink. You'll be the envy of all your neighbors.

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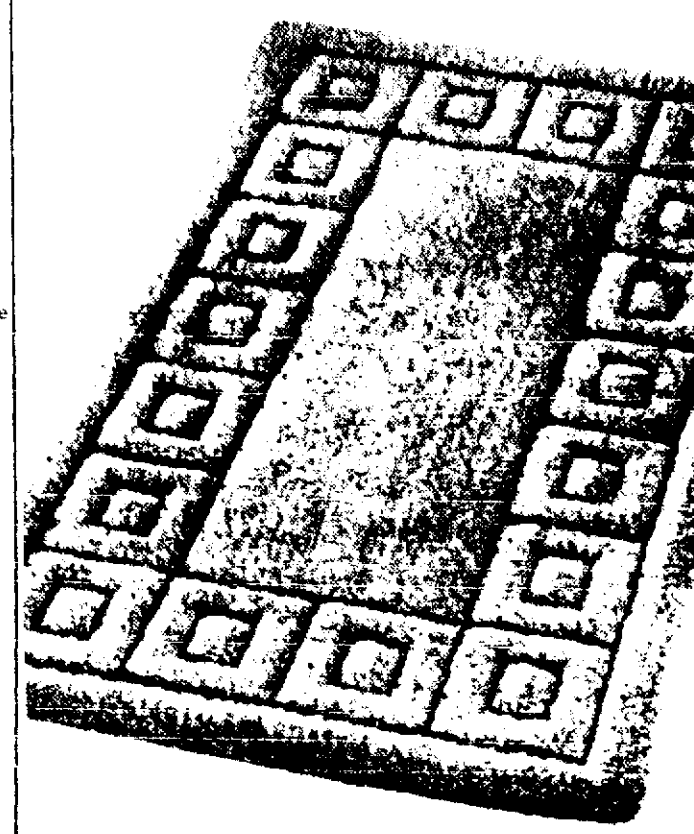
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Male Look of '70s Echoes Beery and Bogart



By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

DALLAS—(NEA)—A woman's most effective accessories

is a well-dressed escort at her side. But until recently that well-dressed man simply provided an impeccable, unobtrusive back-

ground for her finery.

Things have changed. The male has reached back into the past and reclaimed much of the color and dash that once were rightfully his. And the woman of the '70s will have to share all admiring glances with the man who is her escort. He will be as good to look at as she is.

Here in Dallas, at the Men's Fashion Association's 12th annual press preview, there was no getting away from that fact.

The emergence of men from the gray flannel and neat blue cocoon fashion of the '60s. And in the mood of that disturbed decade, the new male fashions often shrieked rebellion rather than good taste. But the best of the fashions of the past have now been fused with the best of designs inspired by the future and many handsome-looks have evolved for both the young and the mature man.

The new men's clothing is either definitely or slightly shaped in a longer jacket to provide the desired slim, trim look. And moderately shaped jackets cover a multitude of figure faults from expansive waistline to paunch.

There is, too, vast acceptance of the double-breasted jacket. Ken O'Keefe, MFA's fashion director, said, "The growing popularity of the double-breasted can be gauged by the many variations in which they are being worn. Most will have six-button fronts but, while many will 'button two,' there will be others which 'button three' and the 'button one' fashion is the newest. It has the added advantage of showing more of today's colorful shirts and ties."

A notable return to a two-button, single-breasted suit with wide, high-peaked lapels also is evident. Lapels are four to five inches wide. "No wider, please," was one comment from an authority at the showings, "or he'll look like the Flying Nun."

For the sake of proportion, wide lapels require wide shirt collars and have also brought about the return of the bow tie—broad and bat-winged.

Designers of fashions for women aren't the only artists who looked back to the '20s and '30s for inspiration. In the men's field, high-slacks with pleats, the peaked cap and straight-legged slacks are back. The

Male plumage of the 1970s, as shown at the Men's Fashion Association's 12th annual press preview. A look that would have pleased Gatsby (left) is the long, lean-shaped jacket with wide lapels and squared shoulders worn with a bold striped shirt and colorful tie. The center crease, brim down hat is definitely out of the past. New is the "nonsuit" or vest suit (center) in lightweight wool herringbone perfectly matched in vest and stovepipe pants. Midnight blue jacket in longer length (right) is worn with black and blue plaid evening trousers for a colorful but elegant look. The trend toward double-breasted evening wear continues.

straight stovepipes are scoring with mature as well as with young men.

One look from the '30s—long, lean jacket, wide lapels, squared shoulders, striped shirt and wide, colorful tie—was described here as a cross between "real gangster and Humphrey Bogart—or a fairly well-to-do private eye."

From the movie hit of the '20s, "The Kid," comes the 1970 version of Jackie Coogan's floppy cap and a shirt reminiscent of the top of Wallace Beery's balbriggan underwear—called, naturally, the "Wallace Beery sport shirt."

"Who is Wallace Beery?" asked a young voice at the back of the room when the shirts were modeled.

The '70s reached back in time again and brought forth swimsuits with tank tops and long legs just like grandpa used to wear—only the new tops detach for swimming. And two-toned, spectator shoes from the jazz age are back, too.

The return of the belted coat came as no surprise.

Parsley Lore
Gardeners know well that parsley is slow to germinate. An old country saying may explain this slowness. Parsley seed is said to travel to the devil and back seven times before it germinates and appears in the garden.

the lively ones: men's swimwear and sportswear

Travel comes in bold prints, in bright stripes and rich solids. A range of new, colorful, and comfortable swimwear and sportswear is being introduced.

For the tank suits and contrasting solids, and stripes are fashion news. It is expected to catch on. The "nonsuit" or vest suit, a new collection of pants, jackets and shirts, is another strong group. The "nonsuit" is a new collection of pants, jackets and shirts, is another strong group.

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since belts have become a prominent part of the current fashion look.

Two entirely new categories of fashion were introduced. The sport suit for summer, one in multicolor striped seersucker, features slacks and jacket in matching pattern to be worn together or as separates with a solid-color counterpart. The other innovation, known as the "nonsuit," is a vest or sleeveless pullover paired with matching slacks and worn with a colorful tie-dye or see-through shirt. It is expected to have great appeal for the young.

This five-day fashion preview of menswear for the 1970s provided a long-range view of what the \$20 billion men's clothing industry is thinking and planning.

It showed that the kookiness of the '60s is out, color and good taste definitely in and that the male will no longer hide his light behind a blue-serge or gray-flannel bushel.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

elegance for the active man

"Elegance in action" will be a key to sportswear fashion for Spring '70, according to one men's wear spokesman.

Designers for the Leonard Strass line of men's knitwear say that the "Elegant look" is not just for sedentary types.

The increasing influence of youth on our society, as well as increased leisure time and greater discretionary income, have brought more men of all ages into

recreational boating, golf and other activities. They give full credit to women's influence on the new male interest in "pleasure wear." Knitting, golf, that more women than ever before are joining men in recreational activities.

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